

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Chaplin hailed in U.S. Page 4
Football team returns Page 5

Israel not worried over Nixon visit to Moscow

By BONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel need not fear that her position will be damaged by Middle East talks between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in the meeting in Moscow in May. This is the opinion of informed sources following the consultations in Jerusalem between Ambassador Itzhak Rabin, Prime Minister Golda Meir and senior Cabinet ministers this week.

Hanoi tanks said 90 km. from Saigon

FEAR OF OFFENSIVE ON THIRD FRONT
SAIGON. — North Vietnamese infantry and tanks were reported fighting only 90 kms. from Saigon last night and there were signs that the Communists may launch a new offensive in South Vietnam's Central Highlands.



THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972 • NISSAN 22, 5752 • SAFAR 22, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 19453

REUVEN BARKATT

THE nation is mourning the loss of Reuven Barkatt, Knesset Speaker, who died suddenly on Tuesday evening.

PASSOVER IN MOSCOW

THIS Passah has been no festival of freedom for the Jews of Soviet Russia. Both on the first day of the feast and on the last, Jews who had gathered outside the synagogue for lack of space, as they do on every holiday, were driven away, beaten up, insulted, and some of them detained for several hours.

New Fatah bid for terror unity

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Fatah appeared last night to be struggling to convene an extraordinary session of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's National Congress in Cairo this evening in an obvious bid to salvage the terrorist movement's prestige and its claim to being the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

KNESSET SPEAKER BARKATT DIES

By BRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt died of a heart attack on Tuesday night at the age of 66. He will be buried at a State funeral on the Mount of Olives tomorrow morning. The service will be conducted by the Chief Chaplain of the Army. The cortege will leave the Knesset at 10 a.m. en route for the cemetery's Prophets Section. President Zalman Shazar will speak at the graveside.



This is the last picture of Reuven Barkatt in the Knesset. He is seen presiding at the special session on March 27.

Party jockeying for Barkatt's successor: Page 8

KOSYGIN FLIES TO IRAQ TODAY

BERMUT (AP). — Premier Alexei Kosygin arrives in Iraq today to help dedicate the Soviet Union's first major investment in the Arab oil industry, the North Rumella field.

Sadat sees Soviet envoy in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt's President, Anwar Sadat, had a series of meetings on Tuesday, including one with the Soviet Ambassador here, in which he is believed to have discussed efforts to break the present Middle East stalemate, and President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Moscow.

Fierce rioting in Argentina

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP). — Military rule and curfews were clamped on the cities of Mendoza and San Juan yesterday, demonstrations were forbidden, and union funds throughout the country were frozen for 48 hours, following Tuesday's disastrous riots in protest against the doubling of electric rates and widespread inflation.

U.S. ACCUSES SOVIET OF ARMING HANOI FORCE

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. concerned at the North Vietnamese offensive and its impact on the Moscow summit talks, has accused the Soviet Union of supplying the heavy military equipment that made possible Hanoi's large-scale thrust across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam.

Vietnamese family flees the Dong Ha City area, 16 kms. south of the Demilitarized Zone. (AP radiophoto)

The Government of Israel mourns the death of REUVEN BARKATT

Speaker of the Knesset.

WISCONSIN WIN FOR McGOVERN

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — A strong victory in yesterday's Wisconsin primary by Senator George McGovern has turned the next phase of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination into a contest between him and Senator Hubert Humphrey.

REUVEN BARKATT

The family mourns the death of our beloved

REUVEN BARKATT

Miriam, Ariels, Aharon and members of the family.

REUVEN BARKATT

The Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry staff mourn the death of the Speaker of the Knesset

REUVEN BARKATT

former Israel Ambassador to Norway

immigrants enjoy duty free purchases

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KIBDUTZ ATYELT NAGANAH

The Knesset announces with sorrow the death of **REUVEN BARKATT**
Speaker of the Knesset.

The Government of Israel mourns the death of **REUVEN BARKATT**
Speaker of the Knesset.

ISRAEL CANCER ASSOCIATION
MUNICIPALITY OF GIVATAYIM
The Cornerstone Laying of "THE SIR CHARLES CLORE CONVALESCENT HOME"
will take place on Thursday, April 6, 1972 at 4 p.m. at Rehov Revivim, Givatayim (near the basketball stadium)
Participating:
The Minister of Finance — MR. PINHAS SAPIE
The Minister of Health — MR. VICTOR SHEM-TOV
The Donor — SIR CHARLES CLORE
The Mayor of Givatayim — MR. KUBA KREISMAN
The President of the I.C.A. — MRS. SHOSHANA EBAN

HAIFA ART FESTIVAL
National Art and Hobby Exhibition and also Collections, Jewellery and Objets d'art
continuing until April 8, 1972.
Beit Fevzer, Municipal Theatre Building, daily from 9.00 a.m. till 11.00 p.m. continuously. Exhibits can be purchased at special prices. Exhibition Director: Abraham ENSHA.



Social and Personal

Five non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews from the Nazis during World War Two were honoured by Yad Vashem on Monday...

Sir Alan Cottrell, F.R.S., Chief Scientific Adviser to the British Cabinet, visited the Technion on Tuesday...

An Oneg Shabbat in English for tourists and olim will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Ichud Shivvath Zion Synagogue-Centre, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda...

Prof. A. Mirsky, of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will lecture on "Biochemical and Social Determinants of Aggression and Depression" today...

Nobel official denied Soviet visa

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — The Secretary of the Swedish Academy, Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, said on Tuesday he had refused a visa to enter the Soviet Union to present the 1970 Nobel Literature Prize winner...

Dr. Gierow was scheduled to travel to Moscow on Saturday to hand over the prize to the author at a private ceremony. He said he had not been given a reason for the Russian refusal to let him in...

Soviet sources here indicated on Tuesday that the question of Dr. Gierow's visa "could be discussed again later." They declined to elaborate.

Russians launch French satellite

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russia yesterday announced the launching of two satellites — one of them French — aboard a single carrier rocket. Tass news agency said a French "Mas" satellite, designed to study the characteristics of different solar batteries in space, was put into earth orbit on Tuesday together with a Soviet Molniya-1 communications sputnik.

The launch came under a Franco-Soviet space cooperation programme which has already included the mounting of a French-made laser reflector on Russia's Lunokhod moon buggy.

Labour troubles may shut down Alitalia

ROME (AP). — Virtually grounded by strikes, Alitalia announced yesterday it was considering shutting down entirely until its labour problems are resolved.

The airline gave no date for a shutdown, but said it was becoming more difficult to continue even the reduced service it has been providing over the past four weeks. "We fear that we will not be able to continue operations," said a spokesman for Italy's national airline.

U.S. RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. has recognized Bangladesh, the State Department said on Tuesday. Secretary of State William Rogers said in a statement that a U.S. diplomat was on his way to Dacca with a message from President Nixon to Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman telling him of the U.S. desire to establish diplomatic relations at embassy level. He expressed America's desire for friendly relations with Bangladesh and reaffirmed the U.S. intention to continue helping in the immense task of relief and re-construction of the war-torn country, to which the U.S. has already committed \$115m. through the U.N.

In Dacca, a government spokesman said on Tuesday that Bangladesh had told the U.S. that if it did not recognize the new nation within 10 days, the American mission would be closed down. "To the best of my knowledge, no such threat has been made officially to the U.S.," the U.S. spokesman said. The U.S. diplomat returning to Bangladesh is Mr. Herbert Spivack, who had been accredited to the Pakistani government as Consul-General in Dacca. The U.S. Consulate stayed open in Dacca throughout the four-month period when the U.S. did not have relations with Bangladesh.

McGOVERN'S VICTORY

(Continued from Page One) place with 22 per cent, Humphrey was close behind with 21 per cent, Muskie had 10 per cent, Senator Henry Jackson eight per cent and Mayor John Lindsay of New York seven per cent.

After finishing sixth Lindsay announced he was withdrawing from the presidential race. But Jackson, who came in just ahead of the New York Mayor in a showing which disappointed his supporters, said he intended to continue.

In the Republican primary President Nixon won 97 per cent of the vote against two Congressional opponents who did not campaign in the state. But it was estimated that as many as 40 per cent of the Republican voters cast "cross-over" ballots for Democratic candidates. Wisconsin allows those registered with one party to vote for candidates in the primary of the other party if they so desire. The large "cross-over" vote which seemed to have accounted for about half of Wallace's tally, left the Alabama Democrat's real appeal in the northern states still an uncertain quantity. But it was clear he continued to show his strength as a spoiler candidate inside the Democratic party. McGovern acknowledged that both he and Wallace received a large protest vote from Americans "fed up" with high taxes, the war, inflation, and the "way things were going in the country generally."

McGovern showed his wide base of support in every voting district in Wisconsin, a mixture of urban and rural voters. Winning support from blue collar workers as well as students, McGovern even did well in the Polish-speaking districts where Muskie, the son of a Polish immigrant, was expected to win easily. The victory of the South Dakota Senator was the result of 12 months of hard, slogging campaigning, a heavy expenditure of \$250,000, and personal canvassing by thousands of volunteer workers under the direction of a campaign organization staff conceded by other candidates to be the most dedicated and professional.

Although McGovern began his campaign for the presidency early in 1971 as the most outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war in the Senate, he aimed his strategy at avoiding the dangers of being a "one-issue candidate." In Wisconsin he won trade union support with a programme for tax reform and his attacks on the Nixon administration's ties with big business. But McGovern has lacked national media exposure and his standing has been low in the opinion polls. Wisconsin is expected to give him much-needed momentum in both areas. With Lindsay out of the race he should also acquire most of the left liberal constituency amongst Democratic voters and additional funds.

Although Humphrey gave his characteristically optimistic assessment of his third-place showing just behind Wallace, the results were a disappointment for the former vice-president, who comes from Minnesota, a neighbouring state and has long been well known in Wisconsin. He has now set his next goal as winning the Pennsylvania primary on April 23.

For Muskie, fourth place with only ten per cent of the vote was a heavy blow. Unlike Florida, Wisconsin is a northern industrial state considered to be a traditional power base for Democratic candidates. His failure against McGovern, Wallace and Humphrey and the general disarray in his campaign have now raised serious questions about his ability to last the distance.

Muskie himself seemed determined to continue predicting he would "lose some and win some" of the 20 primaries still to go. But he also predicted he would still win the nomination. The Maine Democrat however is having serious difficulties in raising funds and has had to cut salaries and staff. Wisconsin will add to his growing media image as a "loser."



Senator McGovern watches televised returns — in his Milwaukee headquarters — of the Wisconsin primary. (AP radiophoto)

Senator McGovern watches televised returns — in his Milwaukee headquarters — of the Wisconsin primary. (AP radiophoto)

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Go-ahead for Cairo pipeline

CAIRO (Reuters). — An Egyptian parliamentary committee has given the go-ahead for the Suez Canal and Link Suez and Alexandria.

A contract for building the \$860m. project was signed in July last year between Egypt and an international consortium including Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Spain and Holland.

A draft bill on the setting up of the oil pipeline company will now be discussed in open session by the People's Assembly before final approval is given.

West European companies, guaranteed by their respective governments, will contribute \$200m. to the project. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will contribute a total of \$35m., officials said.

The Swiss bank will contribute another \$35m. and Egypt will undertake construction work amounting to \$90m.

Egypt, Rumania negotiating \$130m. deals

CAIRO (UPI). — Officials in Cairo are negotiating details of two agreements with Rumania to the value of \$130m., according to the influential Cairo weekly, "Rose al-Youssef."

The weekly said one agreement governs economic and technical co-operation and the other deals with the supply of Rumanian machinery and equipment to Egypt. Details are being finalized between Cairo officials and members of the delegation accompanying Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who is currently visiting Egypt. "Rose al-Youssef" said.

The weekly also said Rumania has offered to use the projected Suez-Alexandria pipeline for transporting its crude oil purchases from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. It said Rumania offered between five and 10 million dollars to move three million tons of oil per year.

Chinese support for Sadat stand

CAIRO (Reuters). — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has sent a message to President Sadat supporting Egypt's decision to fight for the restoration of captured Arab land, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said on Tuesday. The message was handed to President Sadat by Mahmoud Riad, the President's special adviser on foreign affairs, following his return from a week-long visit to China.

Hussein out of hospital

WASHINGTON (AP). — King Hussein of Jordan left the Walter Reed Army Hospital on Tuesday and went to Florida, where he will spend several days on vacation. He entered the hospital late last week for examination of a suspected heart murmur.

Jordanian Embassy officials refused to comment on the medical findings resulting from the check-up.

Chaplin in U.S. after 20 years: 'born again'



Charlie Chaplin and his wife Oona make their way through the crowd on arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Charles Chaplin made his peace with the U.S. after an absence of 20 years, when he received two standing ovations from the rich and famous at a gala in his honour here on Tuesday night. Chaplin left the U.S. in 1952 facing a paternity suit, and accused of holding left-wing political views. While Chaplin was away, U.S. Attorney-General James McGranery said he could not return until he proved his "moral worth."

Speaking before a capacity audience at the New York Philharmonic Hall, Chaplin beckoned for silence and said: "This is my renaissance, in other words, I am born again. It is easy for you, but it is difficult for me to speak — I feel very emotional. I am very glad to be among so many friends." After a four-day stay in New York, Chaplin will fly to Los Angeles to accept a special Oscar award.

Chaplin, who is 52, moved with painful slowness Tuesday night. But, with a minimum of gesture — a wave, a blown kiss that took in the entire hall, the up-lifted hands of disbelief that the applause was all for him — he showed that he could still master the hearts of an audience.

'Cairo flirtation with China irks Soviet'

LONDON (UPI). — Cairo, increasingly angered by Russian stalling on the Arab-Israeli conflict, has started a flirtation with China, by inviting her to play a political role in the Middle East.

The Egyptian presidential adviser on foreign affairs, Mahmoud Riad, back from a visit to Peking, has called on the Arab world to consult with China, which he said "can play an important role in the Middle East."

The move is certain to irk Russia at this crucial juncture of the Sino-Soviet conflict in the face of

I.R.A. torn over moves to ease Ulster terror

BELFAST (Reuters). — The Irish Republican Army last night appeared torn over whether to order an easing of terrorist activity in Northern Ireland. From Dublin came the pronouncement by an official who claimed to speak for the gunmen in the north: "Let them press ahead," he said.

But from Londonderry, the Northern Ireland city where violence is most keenly felt, the terrorists on the spot appeared more ready for compromise. On Tuesday night a statement, purporting to come from the Londonderry command of the I.R.A.'s Provisional Wing — the most active terrorist group — offered to talk about peace with the local Catholic population.

The offer followed reports of strong Catholic revisionism against continuation of the violence which has cost nearly 300 lives over the last two and a half years. The strongest evidence of a Catholic peace campaign came over Easter with the emergence of a women's movement to halt the violence.

The movement, in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown district, ran into

successful harassment from pro-IRA women, but yesterday it was reported to be regrouping and carrying on its campaign.

The IRA command in Dublin still insists on the release of the men locked up without trial, and the withdrawal of British troops from the North before ceasing off its guerrillas.

Meanwhile, a youth employment office, a workers' social club and several shops were wrecked by two bomb explosions in Belfast yesterday. The British Army said two people were slightly injured.

Syrians celebrate Party 'birthday'

DAMASCUS (Reuters). Syria yesterday began three days of celebrations to mark the 25th anniversary of the ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party.

Damascus and other cities were decorated with lights, triumphal arches and flags.

Sallustro may be out of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — The police said yesterday they believe that Oberdan Sallustro, the kidnapped Fiat executive, may have been flown into the country's interior or even to a neighbouring country. Last Saturday the police discovered the cell on a farm estate near Chivilcoy where Sallustro had been held.

Twelve suspects — nine of them women — have been detained. Sallustro, 56, was kidnapped by urban guerrillas a fortnight ago.

Bomb hits Cuban Montreal mission

MONTREAL (Reuters). — A Cuban nightwatchman was killed when a bomb ripped through the offices of the Cuban trade mission here early yesterday.

First reports had said that seven other people were hurt in the blast but the Montreal police later denied this. They said they had found blood in the lift and on the fourth and fifth floors of the 12-storey building, but had found no one injured.

The bomb, planted on the roof of the building, demolished three offices.

The police arrested four Cubans assigned to guard the building for refusing to let them in to investigate. The men were later released.

More smallpox cases in Syria

DAMASCUS (UPI). Eight new cases of smallpox have been reported in the eastern region of Syria during the last 24 hours, the Health Ministry said yesterday.

The cases brought to 39 the total reported in the region, the Ministry said.

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Harlem's Powell dies

MIAMI (Reuters). — Adam Clayton Powell, once the most powerful Negro politician in the U.S., died in Jackson Memorial Hospital here late last night after a long illness. He was 63.

Mr. Powell, who represented Harlem in the U.S. Congress for an almost uninterrupted 26 years, recently underwent a prostate operation.

First elected to Congress in 1946, his flamboyant and extravagant style of living contrasted sharply with the poverty of many of his constituents in New York's Black ghetto.

Throughout his period in Congress he kept the loyalty of his constituents by constantly pressing for Black rights and freedom. But the tail-end of his career was marred by a record of absenteeism and legal squabbles which in 1970 finally led to a stunning rejection by his once devoted followers.

A libel case which he lost, income tax trouble, and questions about how he spent the money allocated for his government expenses, led to his expulsion from the House in 1967. In an election called to fill the seat created by his expulsion, however, he was overwhelmingly re-elected. In 1969, he was vindicated further when the Supreme Court ruled that the House had violated his constitutional rights by barring him from his seat.

After his re-election, Powell spent much of his time in the Bahamas, and, finally, in 1970, the voters of Harlem apparently decided they had had enough. In a stunning reverse, he lost that year's primary election — effectively ending his political career.

Tekoah rejects Cairo charge on 'deportation'

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Israel Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Yosef Tekoah, repudiated Egyptian charges that Israel deported 10,000 Egyptian citizens from Sinai. The charge was made by the Egyptian Ambassador, Dr. A. Esnat Abdel Meguid, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim which he requested be circulated to member states.

Mr. Tekoah, in a letter to Dr. Waldheim, referred to the Egyptian letter as "a virtual admission of the pitiful coarseness of Egyptian propaganda," which either "completely ignores" or "distorts the statements of fact."

He said that the Egyptian Ambassador had tried to prove that Israel had deported 10,000 Egyptian citizens by referring to a report on the evacuation of a number of Beduins from a different area — a closed zone in the Gaza-Rafah area, for reasons of security.

U.S. Navy Secretary Chafee resigns

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee, resigned on Tuesday after three years in office. His letter to President Nixon did not cite a reason, but Chafee is expected to return to Rhode Island to run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The White House, in announcing the resignation, released a letter which President Nixon expressed "my deep gratitude for your service to the Navy and the country for the past three years."

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA shares the grief of

ALICE and BENNO GITTER on the untimely passing of their daughter

ARIELA and extends its profoundest sympathy to all the bereaved family.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION shares the grief of

Alice and Benno Gitter on the untimely death of their daughter

ARIELA

Officers and Directors of ISRAEL INVESTORS CORPORATION express their sympathy to BENNO GITTER and family on the death of

ARIELA

SADEK ADMISSION ON CAIRO BOMBING LOSSES

'Egypt is ready for total war'

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Egyptian War Minister, General Mohamed Sadek, said here that Egypt's forces are ready for a total war with Israel and would continue the next round of the conflict until the very end.

Sadek was addressing a meeting of the Arab Socialist Union on reduced service it has been providing over the past four weeks. "We fear that we will not be able to continue operations," said a spokesman for Italy's national airline.

The war of attrition conducted throughout 1969 until the cease-fire of August 1970 was no longer suitable, said Sadek.

He asserted that the war of attrition had cost the Israelis heavy casualties, but admitted that at one stage, when Egypt was installing its Sam missile defences along the Suez Canal, about 300 Egyptians were killed every day.

Sadek also admitted that the Israelis had aerial superiority, but declared that the concentration of Israel's industries and population made Israeli targets easy to hit.

He warned the Israelis against any "deep-raiding subversive operations" and said: "We will reply with extreme severity. The enemy knows the ability of our special forces."

Sadek said that the 1967 catastrophe would not happen again. The Egyptian Deputy War Minister, Lieut-Gen. Abdel Kader Hassan told a passing-out ceremony of non-commissioned officers that "we are on the verge of the battle against the enemy."

Foreign Under-Secretary Ismail Fahmy told the Arab Socialist Union meeting that Egypt was not ready to enter into any polemics on the reopening of the Suez Canal. "The Canal is ours and its reopening is dependent on the withdrawal of the Israeli forces," he said.

With deep sorrow and grief we announce the death on Tuesday of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother,

ALICE GUMPERT who has left her body to the advancement of science.

Dr. Martin Gumpert Miriam and Zvi Baum Michael and Rachel Gumpert The grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Please refrain from condolence visits.

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NO HITCHES IN SUDAN

By COLIN LEGUM
LONDON (Oms) — General Joseph Lago, the military leader of the Sudan rebel movement, has dispersed fears that a draft agreement recently reached between his delegation and the Government might run into difficulties.

Despite some misgivings on his own part about the role of Sudanese army units in the southern provinces, he left his secret military headquarters in rebel territory to travel to the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, to ratify the agreement last week.

It was signed on behalf of General Jaafar al Numeiri's ruling Revolutionary Council by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Mansour Khalil.

The last obstacle has been overcome to the full restoration of peace to the Sudan, which has not known peace since its independence in 1956. The shooting stopped when the cease-fire came into operation a month ago.

The agreement has met with enthusiastic approval from all parts of Africa, whose leaders have sent their congratulations to General Numeiri on his success in bringing to an end Africa's longest drawn-out civil war, which waged ceaselessly for almost 17 years.

Under the agreement, the rebel forces have not been asked to lay down their arms. They will be brought into the new capital of the autonomous Southern region, Juba, by their leader General Lago, where they will be integrated into the Sudanese army, the police and the new regional civil service, or resettled into civilian life.

General Lago is expected to assume a prominent command position within the Military Commission of six officers — three from the North and three from the South — who will supervise the return to normality.

Steps are being taken to establish an interim government for the Southern region, comprising the provinces of Equatoria, Upper Nile and Bahr el Ghazal. It will be composed of a High Executive Council with

its own president and a People's Representative Assembly which is to be nominated by an all-elected body.

The non-Arab black Sudanese will assume for the first time a large measure of responsibility for their own affairs under the autonomy provided by the Southern Province Regional Self-Government Act which has been formally promulgated after the ratification was completed on March 27.

This peace agreement has now opened the way for the massive task of travel to the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, to ratify the agreement last week.

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in makeshift villages in the bush or in exile in neighbouring countries.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, has mobilized a special relief effort to supervise the return of the exiles. Voluntary and other agencies are now expected to send in personnel and aid to cope with the huge numbers of people.

The Sudan Government is mobilizing its available personnel and other resources to deal with the huge problems. But it cannot cope on its own, and Numeiri's regime is looking hopefully to international agencies and well-disposed governments to help promote the successful consolidation of the agreement.



Newest addition to Zahal, fully equipped for the hardest campaign — photographed on the march in Tel Aviv's exhibition gardens at the International Dog Show early this week. (Both-Sa'ar)

Ransom for hijackers criticized

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The terms of release for the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing 747 — \$5m. in foreign currencies and guarantees of amnesty for Arab terrorists — which were recently disclosed by West German Transport Minister Georg Leber, have come in for widespread criticism within the aircraft industry, against both the West German carrier and the German government, according to "Aviation Week and Space Technology," in its issue of March 6.

The magazine notes that "the concern is that air piracy for ransom will grow in Europe, as it has in the U.S."

Following the hijacking, Lufthansa has reintroduced severe security measures, "which had become lax as the incidence of air piracy diminished over Europe," the weekly said. Lufthansa now searches even its domestic passengers, and checked baggage is also being examined.

The weekly reveals that the ransom money package contained, in accordance with the terrorists' stipulations, a total of 38,000 currency notes, in U.S., French, British and German money. It was delivered by a courier to a spot chosen by the terrorists, some 25 miles from Beirut.



Eric SILVER'S LONDON Letter

DON Hayward, an active and enthusiastic member of the Labour Friends of Israel who has just been elected general secretary of the British Labour Party, is making a habit of pipping the favourite in the final furlong. For the second time in three years, Hayward has come fast and late to snatch a plum job in the Labour machine.

In 1969 he strode straight from Southern regional secretary to national agent, overtaking the assistant national agent, Reg Underhill. Last week he leaptfrogged from national agent to general secretary, the party's top administrative post, at the expense of the young and ambitious assistant general secretary, Gwyn Morgan.

Hayward's path was far from rosy. The party executive spent what one Labour correspondent dubbed "one of the most exhaustively democratic mornings in Labour Party history" before he was declared the winner. The 28 MEPs and union officials who make up the executive struggled through six ballots and at least one constitutional crisis. Eventually, Hayward won on the disputed casting vote of this year's chairman, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the former Minister of Technology.

Genial and able
Hayward is a genial and able administrator who has discarded all precedent as national agent by working on the doctrine that it is better to keep dissidents in the party than to bound them out. But his election marks a victory for those in the leadership who believe that the job of party headquarters is to organize the constituencies and get out the vote. It is a defeat for those who have argued that

PIPPING FAVOURITES IN FINAL FURLONG

Transport House should provide an independent voice representing the rank and file, whose opinions do not always coincide with those of the parliamentary party.

Even Hayward's best friends — he has many — would not claim that he is an intellectual or a maker of policy. Gwyn Morgan, who is 38 and 16 years Hayward's junior, would have been closer to that specification. He was formerly international secretary of the party and has been deeply disappointed by Labour opposition to British entry into the Common Market. Like George Brown, with whom he travelled in the Middle East two years ago, he is not always tactful, and his enemies have long memories.

Country boy
Ron Hayward served his time as a furniture-maker in Oxfordshire, and still has a touch of the country boy about him. His relationships are relaxed and open. Unlike the last two general secretaries, he not only enjoys but seeks the company of newspapermen. His ambitions are well packaged, but not concealed.

Hayward's election has to be endorsed by the party conference in October, but it is assumed to be a mere formality. Till then he will work in harness with the retiring general secretary, Harry Nicholas.

When I spoke to him at the weekend, Hayward still hoped and expected that his new duties would leave him time to visit Israel as a guest of the Government at the end of May. It will be his second trip, but the first with his wife and daughter. Hayward was last in Israel in 1966. Since he inherits plans for a major reorganization of party headquarters and the task of re-building the machine in the country, it will probably be his last stint of the Holy Places this side of a general election.

Richard Crossman is one of the most resilient men in British public life. It isn't that he doesn't care about losing office, but that unlike most Labour politicians he always has excellent alternatives to fall back on. So far, anyway.

Within two days of the defeat of Harold Wilson's Government in 1970, Crossman had brushed off the dust of Cabinet responsibility and announced himself as editor of the "New Statesman." The job had in fact been offered to him six months earlier. His reputation is not exactly one of discretion, but this time he had kept his secret.

Last month, on his return surprisingly fit from a major abdominal operation, Crossman was presented with a breakfast-time coup by the "New Statesman" chairman, Lord Campbell, whose other interests include sugar plantations in the West Indies and the copyright of James Bond, told him the Board wanted to replace him. Would Crossman please sign a statement that he was resigning on health grounds?

The equally blunt answer was that Crossman would not. If he was being sacked after less than two years in the editor's chair, let the world and his readers know that such was what it was. On those terms, Crossman is now going (though in a delightfully English way he has agreed to stay until the board can find a successor, and remains free to criticize its action in print).

The Gibberian quality of the "New Statesman" purge was exquisitely summed up in a letter the paper published last week from John Silkin, a former colleague of Crossman's in the Labour Government. "The curtain rises on Crossman (the 'Statesman' office). On the stage an elderly peer whose custom it is to invite his victims for breakfast just after they have recovered from dangerous operations in order to tell them they have been sacked, and a trendy business consultant, his eyes aflame with the radical socialism he learned at Eton, mixing about doing time and motion studies on the editor. It all sounds like a French farce. Unfortunately it appears to be for real."

French farces
As always with French farces, things are more convoluted than they seem. Although Crossman has produced a controversial journal, and steady flow of copy for other papers, many of his colleagues share the board's view that his "New Statesman" has tangled too persistently in the affairs of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

After an early upsurge, it seems to have cost the paper readers (down to 70,000 paying customers from a peak of over 80,000). His staff share his view, however, that he should not have been treated like the manager of a football team that has hit a bad patch.

They are also concerned as Crossman about what sort of paper the "trendy business consultant" is hatching. The air hums with talk of "analysis in depth" and echoes of the New York "Review of Books." But nobody, least of all Lord Campbell, knows whether anyone would buy it — or who would now want to edit it.

One scarred veteran of the more arduous and of Fleet Street, where editors are changed with the seasons, said the other day that no popular paper management would have sacked a man fresh from his

sick bed. There are codes and codes. The one thing Campbell evidently would not countenance was time for Crossman to fight back.

Crossman is obviously hurt by the way he has been treated. As a former assistant editor of the "New Statesman" under Kingsley Martin, he had waited a long time for his editorship, and it mattered to him. But the resilience is still there.

Over a glass of claret the other lunchtime, he soon began enthusing at the prospect of buckling down full time to his official biography of Chaim Weizmann. He had been reading the letters. He would be going to Rehovot within the next couple of months. In any case, the book would have become so demanding that he would have had to think about resigning from the "New Statesman" in another year or so.

Then there are Crossman's own political diaries that are being edited for publication. And his major study of British parliamentary institutions. Blessed is a man with alternatives.

FRANK Davis will not be the only Liberal in the Labour Party but he must surely be the first to have had it inscribed in his passport. Davis, a former MP of the London borough of Finchley, adopted "Liberal" as a middle name for the Action Parliamentary by-election in 1968. He was the Liberal candidate and he wanted his party label on the ballot paper. To make sure the returning officer could not gainsay him, he took the name by deed poll and by declaration.

Only two weeks ago Davis was elected vice-president of the Liberal candidates' association, but now he is applying to join the Labour Party. He is leaving, he says, because of the failure of the Liberals to deal effectively with the Young Liberals, who have "fallen under Communist influence."

Davis has been the moving spirit behind the Liberal Friends of Israel. His particular quarrel with the party's youth wing has more to do with the Middle East than with dialectical materialism. The Young Liberals, who from where I'm looking have seemed closer to Trotsky than to Stalin, have championed the Palestinian Arabs and denounced Israel. Davis was part of the backlash that led to an executive report and attempts to trim the Young Liberals' wings.

Now Davis has decided to move on. Happily for his new comrades, Davis dropped the intrusive "Liberal" after Parliament changed the law and sanctioned party labels on all ballot papers. "Frank Liberal Davis (Labour)" would never do. If and when that is, he can find a constituency party to nominate him.

Egyptian temple is white elephant in Holland

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
HOLLAND, which some years ago donated a substantial sum to help save the Egyptian temples in Nubia endangered by the building of the Aswan High Dam, today has no money to reconstruct its own Nubian temple, which the Egyptian Government gave it as a token of appreciation.

This small temple of Isis from Taffeh, shipped to Holland in parts, has been waiting for over a year to be reconstructed in the courtyard of the Archaeological Museum in Leyden.

The cost of the special ceiling which was to cover the courtyard was estimated at one million guilders, to be paid by the Netherlands Ministry of Cultural Affairs. However, last summer it was decided that, as part of an economy measure, the Government Buildings Service was to shelve all projects on which work had not actually been started, and into this category came the reconstruction of the Taffeh temple.

The Director of the Leyden Museum, Dr. A. Klaessens, had hoped to discuss the matter with the Egyptian Minister of Culture during the latter's planned visit to Holland on

his way to London for the opening of the Tutankhamen Exhibition. But the Minister cancelled his visit at the last minute, and it is likely to be a long time before the Taffeh temple is again entered by human feet.

Coin honours aviation achievements

This year's Independence Day commemorative coin will honour Israel's advances in the field of aviation, according to an announcement issued this week by the Government Coins and Medals Corporation. The coin has been minted by the Bank of Israel.

The obverse depicts an airplane in the shape of a seven-branched menorah, and the reverse side shows the digit "71" of the number 10 in the shape of a missile. (The nominal value is IL10.)

The coin was designed by Tel Aviv artists Rothschild and Lipman. On the edge is the inscription "Israel's 24th Year." The coin weighs 26 grams.

Serious blow

"Aviation Week" writes that the ransom money was a serious financial blow for Lufthansa, although the company is 72 per cent German government-owned and it was probably the German government which absorbed most of the loss. Following record profits in 1970, the company was last year reported to be struggling to break even. Strikes and slowdowns were said to have cost the company \$157m. last year and the floating of the German mark also involved the carrier in a period of additional heavy losses. Lufthansa's financial report will this year be delayed until June, the journal reports.

The hijacked 747 was returned to Frankfurt on February 24 and was put back into service a week later.

During an inspection of the aircraft, police found a coat belonging to one of the hijackers. It had a label showing that it had been purchased in Frankfurt.

EDUCATION. — Dr. Hossein Kazemzadeh, Iranian Science and Higher Education Minister, met Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Moscow this week for talks on Soviet-Iranian relations and technical cooperation.

Big League soccer games resume this week end

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — N.P.F. sources last night said that the resumption of soccer matches will be resumed this Saturday, the Football Association decided Monday.

The resumption of National League games a week earlier than planned has been made possible because of the early return of the Israel team from Burma.

National League teams may not be able to field full strength elevens, however, because nearly all players who faced Thailand on Saturday suffered injuries. Thailand ousted Israel from the Olympic games, winning by 4-2 in penalty spot kicks taken following a 0-0 draw after 120 minutes of football.

The main games in Saturday's programme will be played at Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa, where Tel Aviv Maccabi is at home to Beersheba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel plays Jerusalem Betar. In the Capital, Jerusalem Hapoel entertains Tel Aviv Betar; and, in Haifa, Maccabi are at home to Petah Tikva Hapoel.

TOTO GUIDE

Kiryat Shmona Hap. v Nahlat Hap.
Netanya Hap. v Mak. Yehuda Hap.
Jerusalem Hap. v Hertzliya Hap.
Nahariya Hap. v Acre Hap.
Hertzliya Hap. v Netanya Hap.
Be'er Sheva Hap. v Tel Sheva Hap.
Migdal Haemek Hap. v Ramat Gan Hap.
Kiryat Hap. v Kiryat Ono Hap.
Be'er Sheva Hap. v Tel Sheva Hap.
Marmorek Hap. v Bat Yam Hap.
Anakol Hap. v Bat Yam Hap.
Yehuda Hap. v Holon Hap.
Yehuda Hap. v Ramat Hap.

The Israel Youth Team, up to the age of 20, was scheduled to leave last night for Bangkok to defend the Asian Youth Cup. Israel's Youth Team won the cup in Japan last year.

Ind. Lib. kibbutz group pushes for settlement

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Moshavim of the Independent Liberal Party's Ha'oved Hazionim Movement have come out for more settlement in the territories. They urged the Government, the World Zionist Organization and the Histadrut to mobilize all necessary resources for these outposts.

This is the latest such decision of an organized settlement movement sparked off by the Mapam assault against Jewish settlement in Gaza and Rafah. Earlier decisions for setting these areas come from the Moshav Movement, Ind. Kibbutzot Vehakhshutzim, Hakibbutz Hameuhad and Tnuh Haskid. However, the Ha'oved Hazionim's pro-settlement decision was framed cautiously, in keeping with the I.L.P. minimalist line.

Unrwa workers hit Jordan staff cuts

AMMAN (Reuter). — Employees have accused Unrwa of trying to reduce its services by mass sacking of workers under the pretext of financial deficit.

The accusation came in a memorandum submitted by Unrwa's labour union to the Jordanian Minister of Reconstruction and Development, Dr. Sabhi Amin Amr. The memorandum, published in "Al-Dustour" newspaper here yesterday, appealed to the Government for immediate intervention to stop what it termed mass firing of Unrwa employees.

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Business and Finance

'Tremendous' tourism potential - in Italy

By MAOABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROME. — "A tremendous — but as yet only partially tapped — potential for tourism to Israel exists in Italy," according to Mr. Moshe Simhon, Director of the Israeli Tourist Bureau.

In 1970 some \$400 Italians visited Israel; the number almost doubled to 16,000 in 1971. "And we can expect a 30 to 40 per cent increase during 1972, according to present forecasts," he told me, adding that there is no reason why there should not be a steady increase every year from now on. But he did not care to guess the percentage increase each year due to unpredictable future circumstances.

The reason why relatively few Italians still visit Israel is a good one: many Italians stay home during the tourist season because Italy is a "tourist country par excellence," flooded with visitors, who need lodging, food, transport, guides, souvenir shops, and so on. The number of tourists who visited Italy in 1969 — the last year for which official figures are available — was \$1,232,000, and if one considers that the population then was 55 million, it shows that there was almost one visitor to Italy (for shorter or longer periods), for every two Italians. The Italian himself, if he wants to go abroad, can do so easily: he simply boards an overnight train, has a good night's rest, and awakes the next morning in France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, or later in the day he can be in England, Holland, Belgium, or Denmark.

"But in 1971, the Italian tourist began adding Israel to his list," Mr. Simhon says. "In 1970, we of the Israeli Tourist Bureau here spent most of our efforts pounding on the doors of local travel agents trying to get them to sell their clients 'Israel,' well, in 1971 the situation changed. These agents began to pound on our door in increasing numbers — but we are still pounding on their doors for the potential which is vast."

For example, the "Vacanze" company, which has offices in Rome, Milan and Bologna, has a colourful booklet listing "vacation villages,"

in which Ashkelon is prominently displayed among others in the Mediterranean basin. If the pictures of all the places are representative, Ashkelon has nothing to be ashamed of. The "Hof Hayarok" in Natanya, is also advertised in Italy.

Mr. Simhon believes that while many Italians will come to Israel — especially to such exotic places as the Dead Sea, Eilat, Sharm el-Sheikh — for a vacation, there is just as much interest in the Holy Places. The religious pilgrimages and a new interest in the "Terra Sancta" has been steadily growing. (Rome is the centre for Roman Catholic pilgrimages from throughout the world; there is no reason why these same pilgrims should not hop over to Israel since they are so close; it is only a few hours by plane.)

Specialized groups are also curious about Israel and are planning visits. This includes many agriculturalists and agronomists, since the climate of southern Italy and Sicily is similar to much of Israel, and many Italians in these fields think they should study Israeli methods. Other groups include school teachers as well as graduate students from many of the Italian university towns. These include a group of architects from the University of Bari; a group of doctors from the University of Pisa; a group of agricultural engineers from the University of Palermo, and others.

Work is being done to persuade sea cruises to stop at Haifa; and together with El Al, attempts are made to persuade Italian tourists, and others taking planes in Italy, to break their flight in Israel while en route to Africa, and the Far East.

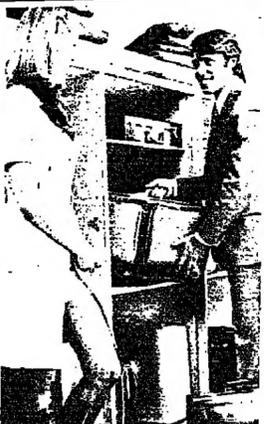
"Tourist prices in Israel are roughly comparable to those in Italy," Mr. Simhon says, although he adds that in Italy many "pensions" exist which are clean and pleasant, and which charge low prices.

And as a sign of the interest in Israel, Mr. Simhon notes that Alltalia is adding another plane daily this summer (i.e., there will be two planes a day instead of one) and TWA has put a Jumbo on the Rome Lod route "and is investing much time, effort and money in both Rome and Milan" in encouraging tourists to Israel.

'State won't weep over loss'

TEL AVIV. — A waiter who failed to declare IL50,000 in capital — which he invested and lost when his stockbroker went bankrupt — was given a three-month jail sentence and an IL5,000 fine recently in the Tel Aviv District Court.

The account of waiter Arye Liberman of Givatayim turned up when the tax people started going over the books of stockbroker Richard Metzger. Liberman said in court that his accountant had advised him not to declare the money, since it was lost anyway. Judge Hadasah Ben-Itz sympathized with Liberman over his loss, but added that "anyone who is not ready to share his profits with the State cannot expect the State to shed tears over his losses." However, she reduced the charges against Liberman and lightened his sentence. (Times)



To speed up passengers' getaway on arrival, Trans World Airlines is installing "carry-on" baggage compartments large enough for full-size suitcases in its "Ambassador Express" fleet of 97 Boeing 727 and Convair 580 jets. TWA says this will speed things up two ways: passengers carrying their arrival and those checking baggage will have less time to wait because fewer bags will be in the plane's hold.

Business Briefs

Pension fund income up

GMUL — the Histadrut pension funds' joint investment subsidiary — increased its balance sheet by another 23 per cent in 1971, bringing it to IL1,150m.

Its dividend has been reduced to total 18 per cent — as compared with 20 per cent in the previous year — but it will be capped by a 6 per cent share bonus.

It goes without saying that most of its income increment has come from linkage to the C.O.L. which applies to the bulk of its assets (although also to its liabilities), and it is of course the expectation of a further rise of the C.O.L. index which provides the cover for the share bonus. Significantly, while GMUL increased its loans and deposits by 20 per cent, its investment portfolio rose by double that rate (to IL146m, most of it linked debentures).

THE Amron factory of Herzliya has sold 20,000 television tuners to the West German firm of Nord-Mende, one of the largest manufacturers of TV sets in Europe. It is a repeat order, after Amron sent the same firm 12,000 tuners last year.

In view of the municipal law which demands the erection of central TV antennas to improve the looks of the surrounding area, Amron has started to produce amplifiers and power supplies for the central antenna, using the know-how of a German firm, Vizi, the leader in its field in Europe. Amron also exports its "Katlani" electronic exterminator of flying insects. In 1971, 11,000 of the "Katlani Junior" for home use, and the larger "Katlani" for industrial and agricultural use were exported. The "Katlani" was first sold to Latin America and Africa, and this year also Asia.

The factory has now started with the production and supply of electrical harnesses for Zahal's jeeps. It also produces heating units for refrigerators, which are supplied to Amcor and other local refrigerator manufacturers.

Readers' letters

Music as aid to integration

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — For the record, the photograph accompanying the article, "Integration and Education" (March 17), is indeed a picture of integration. It is a photo of a class of children in Beth Hachinuch Arizorov in Jerusalem taken in 1966. They are in their music room, sitting informally on mats and preparing for a performance of a children's opera they themselves helped to adapt and stage.

I think the story is an interesting one. In 1965, I spoke to Hedya Ish Shalom, then the principal of the school, to allow me to try to develop a creative music programme for the school, quite different from what passed for creative at the time. A need for drastic change was indicated by the music situation, which could not have been worse where the approach to the mixed cultural groups was at best non-existent or just irrelevant, and as a result music teachers' found themselves objects of contempt. I was very curious to find out whether in a mixed cultural and economic group of 40 children to a class, starting from the fourth grade to the eighth grade, a creative music programme could be a tool for mass cultural education and integration.

I had observed for several years an expression of anger and contempt for their school on the faces of students which often resulted in deliberate breaking of windows at the end of term as an expression of dislike (at the least) for their studies and school.

I diagnosed the situation as a kind of mass malaise, where the individual child had no way of finding himself in ways other than academic study. His emotional life has little outlet, his creative potential had very little possibility of being discovered or appreciated. The lack of general aesthetics in the classroom after the first three grades was a good indication that the educators had no plan to en-

courage and help develop personal creativity.

My goal then was to change the resentful child (who might not be doing well academically, but might have potential in the creative arts) into one that was alert to receive and then able to give freely of himself.

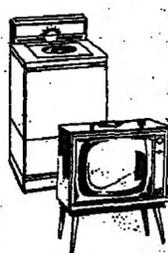
The experiment lasted for four years of rewarding work owing to the sympathetic cooperation of educators and of the brave principal who took me on. We all rejoiced at the outpouring of creativity in music, poetry, dance and drama.

More break-through programmes are needed if we are to develop the emotional and cultural life of the child and his group in the present school system.

LEA HELLNER

Jerusalem, March 17.

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Registration at the Stock Exchange — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption time.

* Income Tax Ordinance §97(a)(3).

WARTIME PESSAH IN GIBRALTAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Hadasah Bat Haim's story of her wartime Pessah in Llanudoch (March 26) took my mind back to one I spent in Gibraltar. At the time, I was the R.A.F. Camp Commandant there and there were probably 150 Jewish servicemen on the "Rock." Most of the local Jews had been evacuated — some to the Canaries, some to Northern Ireland. One prominent local Jew organized a communal Seder and several arranged for a canteen where we were able to get three Pessah meals daily during the festival. The interesting thing was, as with Hadasah Bat Haim, that quite a number of the Jewish personnel who were not particularly orthodox had the kosher meal and then went to the ordinary meal in camp as well, thus, at a time of food shortages, having the best of both worlds.

FRED BALCOMBE

Tel Aviv (Manchester), March 26.

FINES FOR IMPURE FOOD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — With reference to your report "The price of a cockroach" (March 23), I would suggest that, when handing down the first fine, the court should warn the offender that a second offence will cost him IL2,000 plus two weeks in jail, the third offence IL3,000 plus three weeks in jail, and the fourth offence IL4,000 plus four weeks in jail. This would give the offender plenty of time to figure out ways and means of maintaining sanitary conditions in his enterprise and would undoubtedly prevent any fifth offence.

YOCHVED COHEN

Netanya, March 24.

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National Parks Authority

The National Park at Mamshit (Kurnub) is open to the public

The Nabatean-Byzantine town of Mamshit (Kurnub), with its old walls, its streets, its two churches with mosaic floors, its bath-house, its public and residential buildings, is now open to visitors.

The site is located 6 km. east of Dimona and can be reached by car.
Signs have been put up from the entrance to BeerSheva to direct visitors.
A Museum with objects found at the site and a cafeteria are at the visitors' service.
From April 1, 1972 the site is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Music Reviews

Orgad highlights Ein Gev opening

Opening of the Ein Gev Festival... The Israel Broadcasting Authority...

Orgad highlights Ein Gev opening... The performance's effect on the listener...

thing for me (and my neighbours)... The female chorus of six, by constantly changing their positions...



JOSE FELICIANO

Feliciano in fine form at Binyanei Ha'ooma



FELICIANO is a Performer with a capital P... Although I have followed and enjoyed his record releases...

But maybe Birstein wasn't totally to blame: his band was terrible... Another difference is that while the music seemed to float somewhere...

not Segovia (although he runs a close third or fourth)... I also could have done without the animal imitations and other sound effects...

More than sophisticated hora

Ein Gev Festival: "Song and Dance in the Kibbutz"... The Kibbutz Dance Company...

timely just avoided slapstick, climaxing in the two couples, happily united at last...

At last... music for the North... Circle of Friends of Henrietta Smold School, Haifa...

AT last artists from Haifa and the north of the country are doing something to promote the city's musical life...

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Convention of Moroccan Jews ends

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 TEL AVIV. — The world convention of Moroccan Jews on Wednesday elected Mr. Shmuel Ben-Simon as President of the Association of Moroccan Jews. The convention had established Mr. Rafael Ben-Harosh, of Paris, as elected co-chairman. The convention also elected a 20-man secretariat, half of whom are Israelis.

The elections took up the major part of the session, because the delegates from abroad insisted that the Israelis name their candidates. The Israelis, however, asked to elect their representatives within 30 days in order to be able to present a "balanced list," reflecting all shades of Moroccan leadership here.

The session was extremely lively, and the delegates from abroad, supported by a group of younger Israeli representatives, finally prevailed.

Because of the elections, the convention failed to approve all the resolutions that had been tabled. Among them was an appeal to the authorities in the Soviet Union and the Arab countries to allow Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, said the convention should open "a genuine dialogue between the Moroccan immigrants and the Ashkenazi community here, as well as a dialogue between the former Moroccans in Israel and their compatriots dispersed all over the world."

Australians sweep New hotel going up in Jerusalem



Australia's Ian Fletcher and Vicky Lancaster, who won the men's and women's singles international tennis titles, shown in action at Ramat Gan yesterday. (Susskind)

By JACK LEON
 Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
 RAMAT GAN. — Australia's sixth-ranked Ian Fletcher yesterday took the men's singles title of the annual Passover international tennis tournament here, with a superb 6-4, 6-2 triumph over defending champion Petre Marmureanu, the Romanian No. 2.

Equally impressive was 21-year-old Vicky Lancaster's 7-5, 6-3 victory against Mandy Morgan, 18, in the all-Australian women's singles final yesterday. Both girls gave an exciting display of the modern women's game, eschewing any defensive play from the baseline for constant attacking tennis.

Fletcher, 23, who won the 1968 Passover international, needed only 50 minutes to demolish perennial visitor Marmureanu, a 31-year-old captain in the Romanian Army. The fair-haired Australian treated the near-capacity crowd of 2,000 at the Ramat Gan tennis stadium to a beautiful display of controlled attacking tennis, highlighted by his return of service and crosscourt backhand drives.

The men's and women's doubles finals were also won by Australians. In the former, Fletcher and Ray Keldie came through 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 against England's Ken Westwater and local No. 2 Yosef Stabholz.

The women's crown went to Morgan-Lancaster, who defeated Germany's fifth-ranked Kora Schediwky and new immigrant Janine Schmahmann by 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

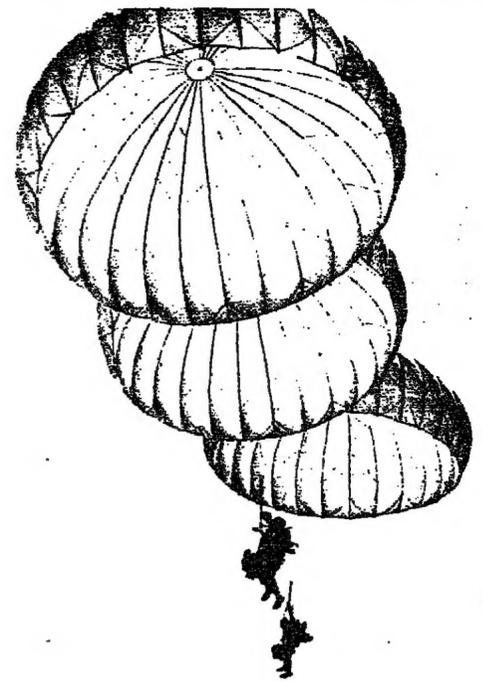
Doubles expert Westwater broke Australia's domination of the top prizes by having a share in the mixed doubles title — though even

Nat'l park planned south of Tel Aviv

RISHON LEZION. — The Greater Tel Aviv area will be getting a new 2,500-dunam national park, according to plans of the National Parks Authority. The proposed recreation area is on the coast to the south of Tel Aviv and north of kibbutz Palmahim, extending inland along Nahal Sorek.

The bulletin of the Gan Ravah Local Council, "Yediot Gan Ravah," which disclosed the news, noted that Nahal Sorek is not yet entirely polluted and can be still be saved for fishing.

The area also contains about 700 dunams of woodland along both banks of Nahal Sorek which could be used for picnicking, and its potential recreation facilities are rounded out by sand dunes and a large beach for swimming.



This picture was shot on Tuesday during training by paratroopers for the forthcoming Paratroopers Day. (IFFA)

20,000 visit Haifa festival

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 HAIFA. — The city's Spring and Art Festival Week ended last night, after 20,000 people had attended its three dozen events, concerts, art exhibitions and stage performances in Hebrew, Arabic and English — and even pantomime, which resolved all language problems. The city's community centres brimmed with permanent patrons and new guests, and symphonic music in public parks attracted new listeners.

"The Festival Week should be regarded as a success. We had many new faces in quarters like Mahaneh David, or Kiryat Haim West, which have never had such events," said Michael Kushtan, head of the city's Culture Department. "We relied on local talent and on amateurs active in community centres. There were few artists from out of town."

Haifa Mayor recovering after lung surgery

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 HAIFA. — Mayor Moshe Plesman, who underwent lung surgery a fortnight ago, is making fine progress and will be back at work in a few weeks, Rambam Hospital doctors said yesterday.

He is already up and reading the papers every day although his doctors still discourage visits. But it is understood that he will not be allowed to resume his previous pace of work which included only a short afternoon rest in a 15-hour work day that began at 6 in the morning.

The mayor's illness has also underlined the fact that in his three-year tenure of office he has not had an experienced deputy to help him or to replace him during his absence.

"His state of affairs was inherited from the period of Abba Khoushy, who was satisfied with having one competent deputy — Mr. Plesman — who handled the day-to-day work at the city hall, including financial management.

With the elections now only 18 months away, it is felt that the Labour Party will have to confront in a new way the problem of providing leadership for the city, where the party branch is the strongest and best organized in the country.

Mosquitoes active in Dan Region

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 TEL AVIV. — With the spring mosquito offensive already invading the bedrooms of Dan Region residents, all the municipalities in the area have banded together for their annual, often futile, battle against the pest.

Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Holon, Be'er Yana, Giv'atayim and Be'er Sheva have again, been jointly spraying such potential mosquito breeding grounds as polluted Nahal Ayalon, the Eschelon River, the Ramat Gan National Park lake, and the weed-covered artificial lake at the entrance to Holon.

The municipalities have also warned the population that mosquitoes breed in small puddles as well as in large swamps. They urged residents to keep cans and barrels in yards and on roofs dry, and to make sure that there are no sewage seepage or water leaks.

Three Britons with hashish arrested

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 HAIFA. — Three young Englishmen, aged 20, who had spent six months at a kibbutz in the Negev and were about to leave the country in the Greek liner Apollonia on Tuesday, were arrested when 250 grams of hashish were found in their car during a search in the port.

They said they had bought the hashish in the Old City of Jerusalem. They will be tried for the possession of drugs.

New champions for 420 boats

HAIFA. — The 1972 youth competition for class-420 sailing boats held off Sdot Yam ended yesterday afternoon with two new Israeli champions, Avi Klapner and Shimon Brodman of Shavei Zion HaPoel. The 41 boats in the race sailed a total of 36 nautical miles during the three days of competition.

Ten crews were chosen to undergo two further elimination rounds, to select the two Israeli crews that will represent the country at the 1972 Youth Olympics sailing contest at Traversmude in West Germany. Coach Aryeh Harel will accompany the two crews to the eight-day meet, which opens on August 24.

This year's Israel competition saw the dedication of a new sea-sports centre at Sdot Yam, including a new boathouse and accommodation for some 200 sailing enthusiasts.



Francis Hure, the French Ambassador, second from right, and Dan Hiram, director-general of the Transport Ministry, sign agreement for export goods truck haulage in France and Israel. (Enika photo)

Franco-Israel truck accord signed

An agreement between the French and Israeli governments, under which lorries and haulage vehicles registered in France would be permitted to carry freight into and via Israel, was signed on Tuesday in Jerusalem by the French Ambassador, Mr. Francis Hure, and the director-general of the Ministry of transport, Mr. Dan Hiram.

The bilateral agreement also enables Israel to run ferries carrying these vehicles to Marseilles harbour. The lorries would then continue on land (in France), carrying export goods.

The accord is the first of a series which Israel plans to sign with European countries such as Italy, Germany, Austria and Sweden.

The agreement, initiated during negotiations between a French and Israeli delegation, is designed to promote trade and transport relations between the countries, and to expand the container system of freight transport.

Aguda blamed in girls army call-up issue

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER
 TEL AVIV. — N.R.P. sources last night claimed that "extreme elements" in the Jerusalem branch of Agudat Yisrael — the ultra-orthodox party — were behind the rash of advertisements in the press against calling up girls for army service. The advertisements contained a two-decade-old veto by the late Chief Rabbi Herzog and Uziel against army service for girls, plus a list of girls' names under a plea against "the immorality of girls serving in the army."

The N.R.P. sources charge that these Agudat Yisrael extremists — having flogged to death the autopsy issue — wish now to exploit the army service issue.

Meanwhile, the latest Dehah public opinion poll reports that half the population favours calling up religious girls to the army. Some 43.5 per cent held that they should be called up "as long as they get suitable conditions enabling them to observe the mitzvot." Another 28.1 per cent called for organizing the girls in a national service framework to help in border villages, hospitals and schools. Some 22.5 per cent were against any change in the status quo, and another 1.2 per cent said only those so-called orthodox girls who pass strict tests be released from army service.

Students' nat'l convention breaks up after row

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 HAIFA. — The national convention of the Israel Students Association broke up shortly before midnight on Monday when three delegations walked out. This followed mutual recriminations between the delegates over the election of a new chairman.

The 50 representatives of the Technion, Haifa and Beersheva universities, who together comprise one-quarter of the delegates, left the meeting, protesting the "party-oriented bickering" among the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv universities' delegations over the election. They charged them with neglecting the interests of the students while struggling to get their candidates elected to head the association.

The Technion delegation which had attempted to restore order to the unruly plenary was the first to quit and they were joined by the Haifa and Beersheva universities' representatives.

Razi Rom, deputy chairman of the Technion Students Union, told The Post on Tuesday that the convention had in fact passed most of the resolutions prepared by the committees, but this was thanks only to the three delegations who had devoted themselves to students' interests, while the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem students appeared interested only in the election of officers.

The Technion delegation had, therefore, decided that no purpose would be served in trying to continue the convention, and walked out. He stressed that they had had no candidate of their own.

He said that the Technion is considering proposals to leave the association and these would be discussed by the Technion students council in the near future.

I.L.P. warning on need to change attitude to aliya

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
 TEL AVIV. — "We ourselves may be putting an end to the aliya of Jews both from lands of distress and affluence and thereby achieving what our enemies could not do during all this century, if a quick end is not put to the ugly attitude towards immigrants." This warning was issued on Tuesday by the Independent General Absorption Committee chairman, Yitzhak Arzi, at the party executive's discussion of immigration.

"Certain circles are creating an ugly atmosphere surrounding immigration and we must dispel it. We must by no means make generalization about immigrants and the benefits which they supposedly get at the expense of the veteran Israeli. Not only is the cost of immigrant absorption not borne by the Israeli tax payer, but it can be absolutely proved that immigration all during the years, and now as well, actually helps to raise the standard of living of the veterans and the poor," Mr. Arzi said.

He called the anti-immigrant atmosphere "dangerous, unprecedented and narrow-minded." He declared that "unless an extensive educational counter-offensive, led by the national leaders, is forthcoming, and unless everyone does his utmost to convince his fellow Israelis that there is no conflict between immigration and advancing the backward segments of the population, Israel is in for a national, military, economic and demographic catastrophe."

Public shows interest in new bonds

The greater part of the Bank of Israel's IL20m. new development loan-bond issue issued on Monday — IL17m. worth — was sold within half a day.

According to a Bank of Israel statement issued on Tuesday, the volume of purchases by the public of new issues has averaged about IL10m. a week in recent months.

In view of the success of Monday's issue, the Bank will offer another issue of IL10m. worth of bonds this morning.

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Hanoi tanks advance

(Continued from page one)

from the northern half of the zone during the seven days of the offensive.

The heaviest fighting yesterday was reported from the mountainous south-west of the former imperial capital of Hue and high-ranking military officials in Danang said more than 100 North Vietnamese had been killed in the first full-scale battle on the critical mountain ranges inland from Hue. The fighting, near Firebase Bastogne, broke out early yesterday morning and was continuing last night.

The sources said government troops, forced back to Quang Tri city and the road to Dong Ha town, were regrouping yesterday in coordination with 20,000 reinforcements moved up from the south. Dong Ha, 16 kms. south of the D.M.Z. and north of Quang Tri, is the major government position closest to the buffer strip.

The commander of South Vietnamese forces below the Demilitarized Zone said yesterday that he can successfully defend Quang Tri unless the Communist Command

Watchmaker on trial for camp war crimes

VIENNA (Reuter). — Johann Gogl, 43, who has been living as a watchmaker in an Austrian village since the end of World War II, went on trial yesterday accused of war crimes at the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria in 1943 and 1944.

According to the 103-page indictment against him, Gogl, who joined the Nazi Waffen-SS at the age of 17, was present at Mauthausen when prisoners selected for quick extermination were forced through barbed wire fences to be shot by guards, kicked to death, or savaged to death by trained guard dogs.

Their deaths were recorded as shot while trying to escape.

WALL STREET Active trading, shares up

NEW YORK. — Stocks were broadly and sharply higher in active trading.

Brokers say investors were encouraged by the market's late rally yesterday from an early loss especially in view of the Communist offensive in Vietnam. They add that the market may be heading for a test of the resistance area of 950 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average where a large supply of stock for sale is available.

Number of shares traded amounted to 22,950,000. Advancing issues led declining issues 982 to 497. The D.J.I.A. was up 11.14 points and closed at 954.55.

Agacorp.	87 1/2	Dupont	174	Lifton Ind.	19 1/2	RCA	39 1/2
Airfrax	11 1/2	East Airins	32	Lockheed	133 1/2	Rep. Steel	24
Alcoa	48 1/2	E. Kodak	121	Loews	59 1/2	Reynolds T.	73
Amer. Can.	32 1/2	Fair Cam.	38 1/2	Marcos	28 1/2	Sears Roeb.	114 1/2
Amer. Mot.	7 1/2	Fair Hill	17 1/2	Maremont	49 1/2	Sollit Dev.	13
Ampex	7 1/2	Fd. Mt. Int.	23 1/2	Martin Mar.	21 1/2	Sperry Rad	24 1/2
Amer. R & D	7 1/2	1st Ch. Fin.	25 1/2	McCrary	27 1/2	Stonj	71
Amer. T. & T	43 1/2	Ford Mot.	74 1/2	McCol OU	34 1/2	Sprays	114
Asanoda	35 1/2	Gen. Bat.	23 1/2	McDon-D.	44 1/2	Teledyne	24 1/2
Atlantic Rich.	62	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Miles Lab.	59 1/2	Telcor Corp.	134 1/2
Asamera	30	G. F. Corp.	23 1/2	Minn. MM	147 1/2	Texas Gulf	19 1/2
Awo	20	Gen. Instr.	27	Monson	53 1/2	Texas Instru.	23 1/2
Bausch & L.	32 1/2	Gen. Met.	84 1/2	Motorola	34 1/2	Time Inc.	83
Beih. Sil.	34 1/2	Gillette	45 1/2	Murphy Ind.	8 1/2	Transamerica	22
Bething Co.	11 1/2	Glen Alden	11 1/2	Natomas	78 1/2	Transwar	56 1/2
Burrheads	17 1/2	W. R. Grace	25 1/2	Occ. Pat. C.	15 1/2	U.N. Carbide	45 1/2
Brunswick	33 1/2	G. W. Fin.	28 1/2	Olin Corp.	17 1/2	US Smelting	25 1/2
Calumet	58 1/2	Homest. Min.	22 1/2	Otis Elev.	45 1/2	Unit. Aircrft.	33 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	IBM	82 1/2	Pac. Petr.	23 1/2	US Steel	32 1/2
Coca-Cola	27 1/2	Int. Paper	32 1/2	Pat. W. A.	15 1/2	West. Elec.	49 1/2
Comcast	54 1/2	Int. T & T	23 1/2	Penn. Centrl.	45	Witco Chem	28 1/2
Cont. Data	62 1/2	Heck Corp.	27 1/2	Pennsylv. Un.	19 1/2	Worlworth	42 1/2
Cont. Wright	37 1/2	Kenn. Copper	27 1/2	Phil. Petro.	29 1/2	Xerox Co.	43 1/2
Cuyler	71 1/2	Lilly & Co.	65 1/2	Polaroid	13 1/2	Zapata	35
Dow Chem.	88	Ling T. Yght	11 1/2	Raytheon Co.	42 1/2	Zenth Rad.	49 1/2

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Beirut talks with East Germany

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A senior East German official held talks here on Tuesday with Lebanese Government leaders on the question of future relations between the two countries, at present formally confined to commercial contacts. Informed sources disclosed that the Director-General of the East German Foreign Ministry, Horst Grumert, arrived here last Saturday — two days after Lebanon and West Germany had announced the resumption of diplomatic relations following a break of nearly seven years.

The Lebanese Government gave a public hint last Thursday, in its announcement of renewed ties with Bonn, that diplomatic recognition of East Germany might follow shortly. An official statement issued then said the Cabinet had asked the Foreign Minister to submit a report as soon as possible on the question of "developing relations with Democratic Germany."

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NAVON, YESHAYAHU SEEN CANDIDATES FOR KNESSET SPEAKER

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Support has already formed around two candidates to succeed the late Reuven Barkatt as Speaker of the Knesset. They are Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon and Labour Party Secretary-General Yeshayahu. The election will only take place after the 30-day mourning period is over.

Meanwhile, the next in line for the Knesset on the Alignment list is Mr. Aviad Yaffe, who was aide to the late Premier Eshkol.

There has been sudden political activity ever since the news of Mr. Barkatt's death became known. The Labour Party, by virtue of its primacy on the political scene and the numbers of its M.K.s, has up to now always provided the Knesset Speaker.

However, the Labour-Mapsim Alignment, lacking an absolute Knesset majority, must canvass other parties' votes for its candidate, and therefore of necessity will be influenced in its final decision by the other parties' acceptance of their candidate.

Mr. Navon was due to fly in last night from Spain, in order to be in time to attend today's special session of the Knesset committee due to elect an acting Knesset Speaker until the end of the shloshim mourning period.

Well-informed Labour Party circles told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that it had been decided to elect Mr. Navon as acting Speaker, as he has already filled this post on numerous occasions.

This proposal was not only welcomed in the Labour Party but by other parties, especially Gahal and the N.R.P., as this reporter learned from talking with some of their prominent personalities.

VETERANS' SUPPORT
Mr. Yeshayahu has working in his favour the support of the veteran Labour Party leadership, which feels it owes him this position of prestige, and also appreciates his record as a faithful party man during the time he was acting as Knesset Speaker. The top party leadership is also influenced by the pressure of the party machine bosses (the "Gush") to replace Mr. Yeshayahu at party head offices by someone more amenable to them.

Although at first they helped to install him, they have since frequently been at odds with him.

Mr. Navon enjoys wide popularity in all parties and has built up a reputation as a first-class parliamentarian. As personal assistant to Mr. Ben-Gurion when he was Prime Minister, Mr. Navon also became a leading member of Rafi, but has since asserted a considerable degree of independence of the loose grouping which still remains of the Rafi Party. The Rafi label will not help him inside the present Labour Party; on the other hand, he was known for more "dovish" views than other Rafi members.

However, even among the ex-Mapsim chiefs there is recognition of his suitability for the high post that also involves being acting President of Israel. Mr. Navon enjoys public popularity outside of politics for his writings on Sephardi tradition, being the author of the popular musical "The Sephardi orchard" and of the "Romancero Sephardi." It was his research into the Spanish Inquisition which took him to Spain on his present visit.

In canvassing the opinions of the various parties, it is learned that

Gahal and the N.R.P. (which in this context is more important as a coalition partner) will vote for Mr. Navon, rather than Mr. Yeshayahu. They charge that since Mr. Yeshayahu became Labour Party Secretary-General, inter-party relations have deteriorated. They also claim that it was largely his pressure on coalition executive chairman Moshe Baran that caused the Knesset presidium majority to rule out the holding of a regular debate on the Mapam agitation against settling in the Rafah area, resulting in the opposition calling the special Knesset session — to the Government's discomfiture.

What the Labour Party leadership must also take into account in its deliberations is the possibility that a secret ballot will be demanded in the Alignment Knesset faction, in which case Mr. Yeshayahu's prospects might not be very bright. There is even a similar prospect facing them in the House, which might endanger their candidate.

This possibility has brought some Labour Party sources to predict that the veteran leadership might well bow to the inevitable and agree to Mr. Navon. In turn they would, it is said, demand political payment from the ex-Rafi wing. One source held that in such a case, it might well entail compensating the ex-Abdud-Ha'avoda wing with the option to the Cabinet before the 1973 elections of Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador to Washington.

ORIENTAL MEMBER
Another point mentioned in the behind-the-scenes debate is that the Labour Party needs to appoint one of its prominent members from an Oriental community to major public office in time for the 1973 elections. This issue has taken on political momentum in the past few years, especially with talk of the next President being a Sephardi.

Within this context, both Mr. Yeshayahu and Mr. Navon meet this political need of their party. Mr. Yeshayahu was born in Yemen and Mr. Navon is the son of a distinguished Jerusalem Sephardi family — his grandfather, Navon Pasha, built the first railway linking Jaffa to Jerusalem.

The pressure to remove Mr. Yeshayahu from the party office comes mainly from the group of ex-Mapam politicians which includes Mr. Avraham Ofer M.K. While he is thought to be interested in taking the party secretary-generalship, he is not ensured of general support. Instead, his group is proposing either Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadin or his cousin, Eviatar Ovdim Secretary Asher Yadin.

Our Knesset correspondent Asher Wolfish reports:
According to the House Rules, the Knesset House Committee has to convene and appoint one of the Deputy Speakers as an Acting Speaker — which it will do at noon today.

The Presidium — as the body composed of Speaker and Deputy Speakers is loosely called — will convene this afternoon after the House Committee, and decide whether a special Knesset memorial session is to be held during the Peshah recess, which ends on April 24.

This would have to be called by the Government, or by the signatures of 30 M.K.s. A session to choose a new Speaker will probably be held only in May, after the 30-day shloshim mourning period is over.

Footballers back from Burma 'Explanations' for debacle; 'used to arguing with ref'

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel national soccer team, ousted from the Olympic Games by Thailand, returned from Burma yesterday with a shower of "explanations."

At a press conference called by the Football Association, Mr. Elhanan Ishai, head of the contingent, said the Israeli footballers had to play in over 40 degrees C heat and in high humidity, the Burmese crowds were hostile and the refereeing was biased. "We are not capable of playing 90 minutes of football under such conditions," Mr. Ishai said.

On the other hand, the Olympic qualifying tournament was "excellently organized and the hospitality excellent." Outside the football stadium the people in Rangoon were friendly, Mr. Ishai said.

Under sharp questioning, Mr. Ishai admitted that Gloria Spiegel swore at the referee "and should have been sent off according to any standard of refereeing." He also admitted that the Israeli players made indecent hand signs to the crowds.

Also, the footballers of Asian teams "do not argue with the referee, whilst our players are not used to this," Mr. Ishai said. Up to the last game, the relations among the players and within the contingent were good, he said.

Coach Edmond Smilowitz blamed the light ball for his team's showing. "We were not used to it, nor the conditions," he said. Before the journey to Burma Smilowitz had expressed confidence that Israel would win its ticket to Munich.

Only Captain Mordechai Spiegler was ready to admit that the team simply failed in its performance. "If we had scored five goals against Thailand, no referee could have ruled them all out," he said.

Spiegler said the refereeing was against Israel, "but not only against us." He said he had played in Asia many times before and knew exactly what to expect.

Spiegler denied categorically that he had hit a linesman or that a linesman had struck him. He said a reporter wrote from Rangoon,

The Football Association last night heard a first report from leaders of the contingent to Burma. The chairman of the F.A., Mr. Ze'ev Barnever, said after the meeting that no conclusions had been reached about Israel's future in Asian soccer.

"At present we do not have much choice. We are in Asia and are also in an Asian group for the World Cup, and we have no chance of entering the European zone," he said.

Mr. Aharon Yadin, Deputy Minister of Education and President of the F.A., said Israel was not welcome in Asian soccer. He said Israel should participate to the minimum, and not the maximum, in Asian football.

Regarding the Burma debacle, Mr. Yadin said "we should also look at ourselves, and not only at outside factors."

Mr. Yadin was not at Led Airport early yesterday morning to greet the returning footballers. He apologized for his absence, explaining that he had been on guard duty during the night at his kibbutz, Hatzorim.

News of Barkatt's death withheld for 21 hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The news of Barkatt's death was broadcast for the first time only at 7 p.m. last night, almost 21 hours after he died. The decision not to inform the public of his death before the Passover holiday was over was taken by the Government's special committee for State ceremonies, which is headed by Mr. Shlomo Arazi.

The same committee yesterday also decided on the funeral arrangements and the national mourning whose effects will be felt chiefly on radio and television. All light programmes on both radio and television were cancelled after 7 p.m. last night and will be resumed only after the State funeral on Friday.

Instead, both radio and TV broadcast readings from the Psalms and classical music. The radio prepared a special programme last night,

"Friends Speak About Barkatt," and a similar programme will be shown on TV tonight. The bier will lie in state on the Knesset plaza tonight and this will be shown live on TV.

The Broadcasting Authority has standing procedures for programmes on national mourning and had applied them yesterday.

The Minister of Interior has ordered that the national flag should be flown at half-mast on all public buildings on Friday morning until after the funeral.

The Government's committee for State ceremonies acts according to a set of standing rules which are applied to each individual case. These rules define when a national mourning is to be declared, and this includes the death of the Knesset Speaker. The army, the police and the Prime Minister's Office are represented on the committee.

Barkatt funeral

(Continued from page one)
The Central Committee in April 1960, and the following month accepted the post of Ambassador to Norway. He served for a year and a half.

He was then offered the post of Ambassador to Moscow, which he accepted at first, but later decided to take the job of Secretary-General of Mapai, at a time when the party was torn by the "Lavon Affair." A political man at heart, he preferred the party battleground.

He witnessed the departure of Mr. Ben-Gurion from Mapai, and the merger with Abdud Ha'avoda into the Labour Party.

He was outside the party leadership when Rafi returned to the fold, concentrating on the international field as a member of the Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee.

He became Speaker in 1969 partly because he was not closely identified with any faction in the Labour Party leadership.

As Speaker Barkatt maintained his interest in Foreign Affairs, making frequent trips abroad. Only a few weeks ago he took part in a parliamentary mission to the Far East, which was cut short, however, by the sudden death of Yosef Sapir, who was also member of the delegation.

Reuven Barkatt leaves his wife and a married daughter and a son.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS
The public will be able to pay its respects to the late Speaker in the Knesset this evening, between seven and 11 o'clock.

Participation in the funeral tomorrow, however, and access to the Knesset area and the Mount of Olives will be by invitation only.

The Controller of Road Transport and the Transport Ministry will announce special arrangements for parking and traffic flow in connection with the funeral.

In a tribute to Mr. Barkatt, President Zalman Shazar recalled the fact that his father was a noted scholar and a highly regarded figure in rabbinical circles in Lithuania. Reuven, even in his youth, became active in the Zionist movement and later in life forged ties with the socialist movement.

"His death has impoverished us," said President Shazar.

Former British Foreign Secretary Lord George Brown said that in chief lieutenant in the Catholic left anti-war movement, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted on Wednesday of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of a penitentiary.

Five other defendants went free as the jury of nine women and three men deadlocked for the second time on the key conspiracy charge of an alleged plot by all seven to kidnap White House adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system, and vandalize military conscription boards in several eastern cities.

Maimouna festival in Capital today

ASHDOD. — The traditional Maimouna festivities which will be held today in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross get under way last night everywhere in Israel where there are communities of Jews of North African origin.

Shaul Ben-Shimon, new president of the World Union of Jews of Moroccan and North African Origin, told *The Post* last night that due to the mourning for Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt the Maimouna celebration in Jerusalem would end an hour earlier, at 5 instead of at 6 o'clock.

The Maimouna arrangements committee also announced last night that out of respect to the late Knesset Speaker, all organized entertainment at the event has been cancelled.

In Ashdod, where over 20,000 of the 40,000 inhabitants had from Morocco and other North African countries, the local community celebrated the Maimouna yesterday with open air entertainment. Guest at the festivities was Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

Last night Ashdod mayor Evi Zilker held open house, North African style, with drinks and cakes for all comers. Many houses in the city could be seen festively lit, with residents going from house to house drinking toasts and sampling the refreshments.

Large groups of Ashdod residents will be going up to Jerusalem today for the main celebration. At the port, which recognizes the Maimouna as an optional holiday, productivity is expected to drop today by 50 per cent as many workers will take the day off, according to port manager Mordechai Berger.

SOCCER RESULTS
The results of friendly football games played yesterday:

Ramat Gan Hapoel 2 Tel Aviv Maccabi 1; Acre Hapoel 1 Petach Tikva Hapoel 1; Haifa Hapoel 2 Nahariya Hapoel 0.

U.S. charges Soviet Jews' emigration restricted

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — The U.S. charged the Soviet Union yesterday with violating the freedom of movement of Soviet citizens, especially Jews, in restricting their emigration.

U.S. representative William Schaefele told the Commission on Human Rights that the Soviet policy toward Jewish emigration was an "outstanding example of such violations." He scored what he called the harsh treatment of Jewish activists and the sentencing of some of them to forced-labour terms.

All Soviet citizens, he said, have "suffered from the Soviet government's refusal to consider emigration as a right rather than a privilege."

Mr. Schaefele said he regretted that the Commission has not given priority to this issue.

Soviet delegate Mikifor Yevdokeyev called Schaefele's charge a "slandorous diversion" to draw attention from the "horrendous" American practices in Indo-China. The U.S.,

he said, should not interfere with Soviet emigration policies inasmuch as it bars travel by Americans to China and Cuba.

Mr. Schaefele's "cold war" statement, Mr. Yevdokeyev said, failed to acknowledge that visas are granted to Soviet Jews who want to leave because of religious or other reasons and these are mainly elderly, some of whom return to the U.S.S.R.

Bomb explodes at Soviet L.A. show

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — A bomb early yesterday destroyed a covered walkway at a museum where a Soviet art exhibition had just closed, but did not damage any of the valuable icons or other works inside, police said.

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Berrigan jury hung on conspiracy rap
HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (AP). — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and his chief lieutenant in the Catholic left anti-war movement, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted on Wednesday of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of a penitentiary.

ENCOUNTER
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Two die, 12 hurt on roads

RAFAH. — A local taxi driver, 45-year-old Mohammed Zureb, was killed near his home on Monday night when his 16-year-old son ran him over with his taxi.

The accident occurred while the elder Zureb was teaching his son how to drive. Mr. Zureb was standing in front of the car and directing his son to back up to the vehicle. However, the son reportedly drove forward, towards his father. There were no eyewitnesses.

In Gaza, six-year-old Yehiel Sha'aban, of the Seje'iyeh Quarter, was killed by a taxi.

Ten other persons were injured in road accidents in various parts of the country.

In Haifa's Kiryat Eliezer section, seven-year-old Dafna Wakib was pushed to Ramat Hasharon after being run over by a car driven by a 48-year-old woman. She was not licensed to drive.

At Kilometer Four on the Beer-sheva-Mishmar Hanegev road, a car driven by a 75-year-old French tourist overturned as it was overtaking a bus. Two of the passengers — another French tourist and Shalom Elkstein, 59, a Jerusalem police officer — were seriously injured. The driver was slightly hurt.

At Kilometer 48 on the Arava road, a hired car driven by a 25-year-old Tel Aviv man, Shlomo Hanuka, suddenly veered to the left and crashed into a stone wall on the side of the road. Miriam Ben Hamo, 17, of Tiberias, one of the passengers in the car, was taken to Negba Central Hospital in serious condition. The driver and two other passengers were treated at the hospital and released.

Miriam Cohen, 48, of Nahariya, was seriously injured yesterday in a five-car accident just outside Acre. She was riding in her husband's car when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by Yumtal Soroker. In the next few seconds, three more cars piled into the two cars.

On the Acre-Safed road, Hailan Kadon, 4, of Majdal Krum, was injured when he was hit by a tanker as he was crossing the road. (T.M.)

New storms hit Bangladesh

DACCA (Reuters). — Storms lashing Bangladesh have killed at least 85 people and injured 4,000, according to reports from Dhaka, 130 kms. farther north, the Bangladesh news agency reported last night.

Winds of 125 kms. an hour and heavy rain have paralysed life in the capital, disrupted electricity supplies and telephones, destroyed hundreds of thatch and mud houses, and done damage to standing crops.

At least 40 people were killed in the Dacca area in two storms on Friday night, the agency said. "A region of casualties and grief, still coming in. At least 45 people were killed in a cyclone which hit the Mytensingh area last Saturday, and unofficial reports put the death toll at between 70 and 150.

About 50,000 people were made homeless as some 10,000 huts were washed away.

A TEL AVIV girl, Iris Gavriel, 15, who fell on Tuesday in Wadi Amud, near Hukok, during an excursion with her scout group, was picked up by an Air Force helicopter and flown to the government hospital in Safed. She was treated for head injuries and sent home four hours later.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair, with further cold temperatures.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: Ridges over the Eastern Mediterranean. Warm low over Tripoli moving eastwards.

Station	Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	20	8-15	10-20
Golan	20	8-15	10-20
Nahariya	20	8-15	10-20
Safad	20	8-15	10-20
Haifa Port	20	8-15	10-20
Tiberias	20	8-15	10-20
Nazareth	20	8-15	10-20
Afula	20	8-15	10-20
Sharon	20	8-15	10-20
Tel Aviv	20	8-15	10-20
Lod Airport	20	8-15	10-20
Juricho	20	8-15	10-20
Gaza	20	8-15	10-20
BeerSheva	20	8-15	10-20
Eilat	20	8-15	10-20
Tiran	20	8-15	10-20

Representatives Jonathan... (New York) to study possible immigrant absorption in Israel (NY Times).

Woman lawyer-painter found dead at home

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Sara Moskowitz-Varkonyi, a lawyer and painter who had exhibited both in Israel and London, was found dead yesterday in her Rehov Hayarkon apartment.

Mrs. Varkonyi, who was 71, had invited friends for dinner. When she failed to come to the door, the friends called the police, who entered the apartment and found the body lying in the bathroom.

Mrs. Moskowitz-Varkonyi had lived alone in the apartment since the death of her husband, Dr. Varkonyi, several years ago. The police are investigating the cause of death. (T.M.)

Date set for French E.E.C. referendum

PARIS (AP). — The French Government officially announced on Wednesday that a referendum in France on enlarging the Common Market to include Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway will be held on April 23.

The date had long been predicted, and was formalized on Wednesday.

THREE THOUSAND MARCHERS took part yesterday in the ninth annual Gedalia Route March, which this year would come 23 kilometers through the Golan Heights from Kfar Seld to Banias to mark the 27th year since the liberation of the Heights.

Have a foothold in Israel

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Page 5
Maimona
Page 12

U.S. planes strike hard at Hanoi invaders

SAIGON. — U.S. planes and naval guns yesterday hit North Vietnam, while the South Vietnamese claimed that they had halted the Communist offensive south of the Demilitarized Zone.

But 500 kms. further south, the Communists successfully opened their threatened "second front" with a fierce thrust from the Cambodia border, only 80 kms. from Saigon.

The U.S. attacks, a U.S. spokesman said, would be of limited duration, and were in direct response to the week-old invasion of South Vietnam by Communist troops across the Demilitarized Zone.

The U.S. statement said that the Communists had been warned that if the U.S. would take such action, if the level of fighting rose and threatened the lives of the 95,000 Americans still in Vietnam.

In the old Imperial capital of Hanoi, General Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese northern military region, said that his troops had fought off a drive by the Communists across the Cua Viet River, 16 kms. below the Demilitarized Zone, which now forms the northern front.

Sadat breaks 'all ties' with Jordan

RETALIATION FOR HUSSEIN PLAN

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced last night that his government had broken all relations with Jordan in retaliation against Hussein's plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation. Sadat termed the Hussein scheme a conspiracy against the Arab nation and the Palestinian people.

The Egyptian President said his country was breaking ties pending a joint Arab move in face of the Hussein scheme. He noted that Egypt was currently conducting large-scale consultations with other Arab states.

Mr. Sadat's statement was included in a brief address he delivered yesterday evening at the opening session of the 10th congress of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The delegates received the Egyptian President's remarks with loud applause.

The decision to break off relations with Jordan was adopted earlier in the afternoon at an extraordinary cabinet session under the chairmanship of Sadat, Deputy Premier and Minister of Information, Abdul-Kader Hatem, told the Middle East News Agency following the meeting.

The severance of relations "has become one of the requirements of the battle with Israel as the imperialist machinations of this plan became clear."

In his address, Sadat charged that the Hussein plan was based on a scheme advised by Israel Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

The Egyptian President said that the Hussein plan could not be accepted by the Arabs, and that it was aimed at undermining Palestinian rights.

Sadat said he could not stand idle in the face of the Hussein scheme to let conspiracies develop in Jordan. He said the Hashemite kingdom had become "a gate of infiltration and open bridges" for Israel.

The Egyptian President called upon the Palestinian terrorist movement, sponsoring the Cairo congress, to "unite its ranks and mobilize its forces." Egypt was as determined as the Middle East fight, he said. "We shall fight on land, sea and air." He vowed to wage a war "from house to house if the necessity arises, and let the whole world know that."

Sadat said that the Egyptians and the Palestinian terrorists were bound to fight a joint battle, since both were faced with the major challenges and responsibilities on the Arab frontlines against Israel. He said he viewed the Palestine Liberation Organization as being addressing as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

He called upon the P.L.O. to promote unity within its ranks, establish contacts with Palestinians in the Israel-held territories, and consolidate its coordination with other Arab actions.

"Without your unity, your enemies will go on using your superficial differences. Without broad connections with your people in the occupied lands, your voice will lose much of its strength, and without coordination with the Arab strategy, you will be in danger of isolation," he said.

Jordan last night expressed extreme regret at Egypt's decision and said the move would only help the cause of the Arab enemies.

A Government spokesman said the decision was a denial of Jordan's sacrifices for the Palestinian cause as well as for Arab brotherhood.

"The Jordan Government voices its extreme regret at the decision which, in its view, does not serve the Arab cause as much as the enemies of that cause," he said.

Meanwhile, the P.L.O. congress met last night to decide on the agenda to be discussed today and tomorrow. High on the agenda are the issues of terrorist unity, the Hussein plan and the impact of the municipal elections on the West Bank.

Dim fireworks in Cairo

WHEN Egypt's President Sadat declared at the Cairo meeting of Palestinian terrorists last night that he was breaking off relations with Jordan he was roundly cheered. There has in fact been little in the way of relations left to break since the murder in Cairo of Wasfi Tal, the Jordanian premier, by Palestinians whom Egypt failed to bring to justice.

The modest audience of 400 or so participants also cheered roundly each of the three times in the course of a 20-minute speech that Sadat stated that there would be war against Israel, although Sadat's "year of decision" — 1971 — and inevitability of war have also become mainly a matter of rhetoric.

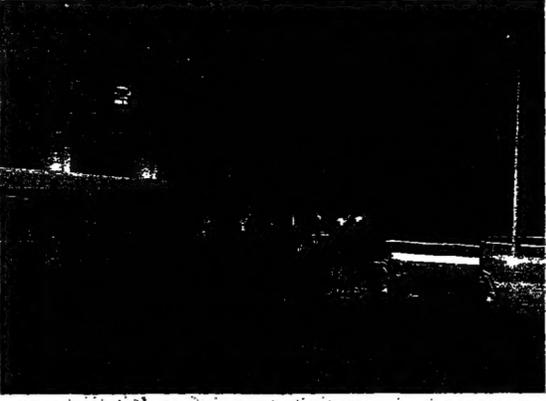
If Sadat could not offer the Palestinians much except the reasonable advice that their warring right-wing and left-wing groups should unite, the congress has done little to shore up Sadat's slipping prestige at home and abroad. There were no representatives from Jordan, where the terrorist groups no longer have a foothold, and none from the Jordan West Bank, although a number of invitations to attend the congress had been received by West Bank notables. Recipients of invitations were warned that no permit would be issued to anybody to attend a function which was militantly anti-Israel in character, but that did not mean it was impossible for anyone to attend. Indeed, some of the persons invited may have been glad enough of the official ban as affording them an alibi for absencing themselves from an occasion at which numerous demands might be made on them, and from which they have been glad to stay away.

Nevertheless, the very great majority of Palestinians today live in Jordan, and the West Bank, and no congress at which they do not attend can be considered in any sense representative.

In the coming days there will be discussion of King Hussein's Federation plan, and the part of the recent municipal elections on the West Bank, and of the need to reunite the terrorist organizations, the furthest left of which did not even attend the congress. The organization split while it still possessed a territorial base in Jordan and fighting was in progress; there is little likelihood that these breaches will be healed now that there is only sporadic action from Syria and the Lebanese enclave, and the terrorist leadership has ample leisure for politics.

Sadat has yet to show any practical successes, in war or diplomacy, or even in his clearly unsatisfactory relations with the Russians. His breach with Jordan has contributed little more towards isolating Hussein's regime, which was already on bad terms with most Arab states, but it has effectively cut off Egypt from further influence on developments on the Palestinian scene.

Barkatt funeral this morning



The hier of Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt lies in state outside the Knesset.

By RIBBI GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The late Knesset Speaker, Reuven Barkatt, will be buried at the "Ezerat Section" at the Mount of Olives Cemetery this morning. The funeral cortege will leave the Knesset plaza at 10 a.m. after the State President, the Cabinet, Knesset Members and other invited officials pay their last respects. (For funeral rites, see page 11.)

Last night, thousands filed past the simple pine coffin draped in the National flag. The coffin, placed atop a black hearse and flanked by two giant memorial flames, was escorted by a four-man contingent of Knesset Guards. Deputy Speakers stood by the hearse in turn and received the public.

Before the plaza was officially opened to the general public the late Speaker's immediate family filed past. After a few moments of silence, the Speaker's official car, accompanied by two police motorcycles, escorted Mrs. Barkatt and her daughter to their Jerusalem residence. Mr. Barkatt's son and other members of the family stood behind the hearse as it departed the Knesset's gates, westward.

Among the first to arrive at the plaza was Premier Golda Meir who walked along among members of the public, and stopped for a short minute beside the hier in contemplative silence. Behind her was a young mother carrying her two children and picnic basket. She, together with hundreds of other people, had come to the Knesset from the Matzouna festivities in the Valley of Cross to pay their respects.

FORDED RIVER

Earlier in the day the North Vietnamese had forded the river, and engaged South Vietnamese infantry on the southern bank.

There are unconfirmed reports that the South Vietnamese also have launched a counter-offensive to relieve pressure on the northern provincial capital of Quang Tri, from which 20,000 civilians yesterday were ordered to evacuate to Hue.

The reports said that the drive was west along Route 9, which follows the south bank of the Cua Viet.

U.S. planes, in addition to the raids into North Vietnam, yesterday made 142 air strikes in the northern military region of South Vietnam, and six B-52 missions were flown against Communist troop concentrations in Tri Quang.

In disclosing the targets, the Defense Department in Washington refused to say how far into North Vietnam the U.S. Air Force was penetrating.

The Defense Department said raids by giant B-52 bombers were limited to an area south of the zone in Quang Tri, where the major fighting was going on. Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman also said that 12 of Hanoi's regular army divisions were now outside North Vietnam — in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. "To my immediate knowledge, this is the largest number of regular forces North Vietnam has had outside the country at one time," he said.

While refusing to give any precise details of the location of the targets bombed, the spokesman said they included artillery sites, surface-to-air missile positions, storage areas, and air field facilities. U.S.

Little impact on Jordan seen

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision to break off relations with Jordan is unlikely to have any practical impact on Amman. Relations between Cairo and Amman, had in any case, been critical ever since Sadat came to power some 20 months ago.

The ties were strained over Jordan's crackdowns on the terrorist movement, and Amman's challenge to Egypt's support for the terrorists. They deteriorated further after the assassination of Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal while visiting Cairo last November.

The Egyptian move is seen as a retaliatory step by Sadat. The Egyptian President appeared to have felt that King Hussein and his federation plan were stealing the show. He probably feared that Hussein would totally monopolize the Palestine is-

Observers believe Egypt — probably in coordination with Libya and Syria — may now turn to helping the terrorist movement widen its struggle against Jordanian interests — if not on Jordanian soil, then abroad. The terrorists appeared to have already begun such a strategy judging from a sabotage attempt at the Jordanian embassy in Kuwait, where a time bomb damaged a Jordanian diplomatic car and furniture in the mission yesterday.

Thus, while the terrorist movement realizes that it represents no challenge either to Israel or to her influence in the territories, it may confine its immediate confrontation to Jordan. King Hussein who is soon to return from his vacation in the U.S., will have to shape his strategies to counter an old challenge, repeated in a new form.

Kosygin in Iraq to boost influence in Arab world

BEIRUT (AP). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived in Iraq yesterday for a visit designed to expand Soviet influence in the Arab world.

The official Baghdad Radio said the ruling Ba'ath Party government gave him a warm welcome. Flags of the two nations and pictures of Kosygin, the first Soviet Premier to visit Iraq, decorated Baghdad airport.

Kosygin came to Iraq to help dedicate the North Rumeldia oil field, into which the Russians and East European countries have poured more than \$200m. to help the government get production started.

But he also may sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Iraq, similar to the one the Russians signed with Egypt in May 1971.

Earlier this week, the official Iraqi News Agency reported that Soviet warships were on their way to Iraqi ports in the Persian Gulf, to help mark the Soviet leader's visit. Oil from the new Rumeldia field will be shipped through the Gulf.

The Kosygin visit could lead to a significant extension of Moscow's influence in the Arab world, Arab political sources said yesterday in Beirut.

The sources said this would be an appropriate time for Kosygin and the Iraqis to formalize their relations along treaty lines, as envisaged in a decision taken in Moscow last February. A joint communique, following the visit of an Iraqi delegation then, said steps would be taken "as soon as possible" to raise the existing relationship between the two countries to a higher level that will take a treaty form.

Observers in Beirut believe the Middle East situation will be top of the agenda at the talks. Several Arab leaders have been reported critical of the Soviet Union, for not showing enough enthusiasm in backing the Arab nations to restore territory lost to Israel during the Six Day War.

Observers feel Iraq will press the Arab case in the Middle East during the talks with Mr. Kosygin, and this takes on added significance as President Nixon will be in Moscow next month.

Haifa youth dies of injuries in Holland

AMSTERDAM (INA). — A 16-year-old Israeli, Moshe Atia from Haifa, was found unconscious here on Wednesday night, and died as a result of serious injuries received. Police believe that Atia, who later died at the city hospital, may have been beaten up.

Atia had a plane ticket in his possession. He is not known to have any friends and relatives in Amsterdam. He could conceivably also have been hurt as a result of a traffic accident, and left lying on the streets.

U.N. expected to send observers to Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has made considerable efforts to prevent the adoption of a Lebanese proposal for the deployment of U.N. observers along the border between the two countries. But latest reports reaching Jerusalem indicate that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, after consulting the President of the Security Council, will send the observers.

Israel's opposition to the project is based on the assumption that Lebanon will use the posting of the observers to evade its responsibility for stopping terrorist activity against Israel from across its border.

This view was conveyed to Dr. Waldheim by Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Mr. Yosef Telsoh, at their last meeting. Israel has also made its position clear to the nine members of the Security Council with whom it has diplomatic relations.

If the Lebanese proposal is accepted, the observers will be on the Lebanese side only, as Israel is entitled to refuse to allow them to be posted on her territory.

Mr. Telsoh is understood to have contended that the observers can be deployed only if both sides agree, and not within the framework of the armistice agreement of 1949, which in Israel's view has been defunct since June, 1967.

The fact that Sadat has stolen the show from Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi by breaking off relations with Hussein, may well provoke Gaddafi into going one better, by urging active steps to topple Hussein, the Jerusalem sources felt. (see Hussein plan, magazine, page 3)

Ceausescu invites Arafat for visit

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Fatah leader Yasser Arafat has accepted an invitation from Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, to visit Rumania at a date to be set later, the Fatah bulletin said here yesterday.

The daily bulletin said the Rumanian leader invited Arafat when he met him in Cairo on Wednesday. President Ceausescu was in Cairo on an official visit, and Arafat was there for the Palestinian National Congress opening last night. (See story, Page 3)

Soviet expert said killed in Syria

BEIRUT (AP). — A Soviet military expert has been found with his throat cut at his apartment in Damascus, the Syrian capital, the well-informed Lebanese newspaper "An-nahar" reported yesterday.

The paper did not mention the expert's name, but quoted travelers from Damascus as saying he was an adviser with the Syrian air force.

But in Damascus, the report was denied by the Syrian authorities as well as the Soviet Embassy.

GEORG JENSEN
Dan Hotel Tel Aviv
DUTY FREE
Copenhagen prices

Soviet prisoners sew mouths shut

MOSCOW (AP). — The commander of the Obukhovo Labour Camp was dismissed after 15 inmates sewed their mouths shut with homemade thread and needle as a protest against camp conditions, an underground journal reported yesterday.

This incident was reported by a typewritten newspaper which appears every two months. It is called "The Chronicle of Current Events" and its appearance yesterday was proof that it had survived once more the regime's attempts to suppress it.

Issue No. 24, a week late, reported among other things that six of the men who had stitched their lips together were sent to a psychiatric hospital. The rest were put in solitary confinement, it said. The Obukhovo camp is in the Leningrad region.

Cases of self-mutilation — for reasons of protest or as means of obtaining hospital confinement and a life-giving diet — are common occurrences in Soviet labour camps.

Mrs. Trepper due in Denmark Monday

COPENHAGEN (INA). — Mrs. Loba Trepper, wife of the former head of the anti-Nazi espionage network "the Red Orchestra," is due to arrive here next Monday, according to her son, Dr. Michael Broide.

The Central Bureau of the Norwegian Labour Party
mourns the death of
REUVEN BARKATT

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See page 8

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Social and Personal

Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic community, will award the Order of the Knights of Galilee to Mr. Shmuel Toledano and Dr. S. Colbi, head of the Religious Affairs Ministry's Christian Department, in recognition of their work on behalf of the country's Christians. He made the announcement at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Peace and Brotherhood Youth Centre in Nazareth on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Amiran will lecture (in English) on "Arad, Early Bronze City in the Negev," today, at 4.00 p.m., at the Rockefeller Museum, under the auspices of Hebrew Union College and the Albright Institute of Archaeology. The lecture is welcome.

The late Albertus Zefat and Mrs. Aaltje Zefat of Holland will be honoured by Yad Vashem in a tree-planting ceremony Monday, April 10, at 10.45 a.m. in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles. Mrs. Zefat will also be awarded a medal in her and her late husband's name — the highest tribute accorded by Yad Vashem.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting for the late Lord Stief of Brompton will be held on Sunday, April 9, at six p.m., in the auditorium of the Israel Museum.

DEATH
Mr. Mendel Lurie died in New York on April 4, 1972, in his 65th year, deeply mourned by his family in the United States and Israel.

13 S. Africans jailed in plot

PIETERMARTIZBURG (Reuter). — Thirteen South African non-whites found guilty of conspiracy under the Terrorism Act were yesterday given prison sentences of between five and eight years.

The thirteen — nine Africans, two Indians and two coloured (mixed race) men — were found guilty on Tuesday of joining the conspiracy with the common purpose of overthrowing the government by force of arms. They had all pleaded not guilty.

The trial was one of the longest in South African legal history — it began in August last year — and the Judge, President of Natal, Justice N. James, announced the sentences after the three defence counsel had concluded their addresses. The men were also found guilty of a conspiracy to recruit persons in South Africa to undergo military training.

Justice James had told the court that he was satisfied that four Zambian agents had indoctrinated South Africa in 1970 to recruit people for training outside the country.

A SPORT PHOTOGRAPHS exhibition, showing the past seven years' work of photographer Nathan Katz, will open at Beit Agron Saturday night, at eight p.m. The exhibition will go on through April 13, daily, 9-12 and 4-7.

Uganda to let Italy stand in for Israel

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin yesterday agreed that the Italian Embassy could look after Israel's interests in Uganda, following the closure of the Israeli mission. But General Amin warned the Italian Ambassador, Renzo Romanelli, at a meeting at State House here, that if Italy granted visas to Israelis to visit Uganda, it would be the surest way of breaking Ugandan-Italian relations.

"If you want to break your relations with Uganda, let the Israelis come here," General Amin told the Italian Ambassador yesterday. Ambassador Romanelli assured the President that his Embassy would do no such thing.

General Amin also warned Mr. Romanelli that if Italy allowed itself to be used by Israel for propaganda purposes against Uganda, "it shall be hot." The president said the Israelis were "very dangerous people," and he did not want any of them in Uganda "for the time being."

He appealed to Ugandans to be on the alert for Israelis, and said he had directed the security forces on Uganda's borders to check the roughly any person suspected of being an Israeli. General Amin referred to the reported discovery of a bomb said to have been planted by Israeli civilians in the north-west Uganda town of Arua, where Israeli engineers had been building an airfield. The incident showed that the Israelis were "crooks," he said.

General Amin also announced that all contracts formerly undertaken by Israeli companies here, would be allocated to Ugandan concerns.

Ain added that all Ugandans owed money by Israeli companies should report the debts immediately to the police, so that they could be investigated before the departure of the Israeli Ambassador. Mr. Laor and his three remaining Embassy staff have until Saturday to leave Uganda. No deadline has been fixed for the civilians' departure.

Our diplomatic correspondent adds: An earlier version of Israel's view on the White Paper at a later stage, it was learned yesterday.



Gary Thomas arrives in his wheelchair to testify in the Angela Davis trial Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

At Angela Davis trial Paraplegic tells how he shot 4 kidnappers

SAN JOSE, California (AP). — A prosecutor crippled by a bullet in the Marin County Courthouse shooting said publicly for the first time Wednesday that he shot four abductors, three of whom died.

In a quavering voice, Deputy District Attorney Gary Thomas, 34, testified from a wheelchair at the Angela Davis trial about the August 7, 1970, gun battle.

Mr. Thomas, 34, recreated the scene in a van outside the courthouse when the armed men tried to flee the San Rafael Courthouse with himself, a judge and two jurors as hostages.

HEARD A SHOT
He said the van, with Jonathan Jackson, 17, at the wheel, began moving, then suddenly stopped. Jackson put his hand out the driver's side window, he said, "and then I heard a shot... I can't say whether it was one or two immediate reports... then Jackson pulled his hand back inside the window and he looked at it and there was blood on it."

Mr. Thomas said that within seconds he grabbed the gun from Jackson's hand. "I took the gun and fired a shot in Jonathan Jackson's direction — one, maybe two... James McClain was moving toward the left side of the front of the van. I shot him in the back. I turned and fired a shot in the area of William Christmas and then shot Russell Magee in the chest."

"I shot Magee once. He was moving. He grabbed the gun from Jackson's hand. I took the gun and fired a shot in Jonathan Jackson's direction — one, maybe two... James McClain was moving toward the left side of the front of the van. I shot him in the back. I turned and fired a shot in the area of William Christmas and then shot Russell Magee in the chest."

After a five-day stay in the Chinese capital, the Labour Prime Minister and his four-man delegation left by special aircraft for Nanjing accompanied by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

The Maltese delegation will spend two days in Southern China before leaving Canton for Hong Kong tomorrow. In keeping with usual practice here a communiqué or statement on the talks is not expected to be issued at this time.

The Maltese delegation had more than five hours of talks during the week with Chinese officials led by Chou En-lai and including Vice-Premier and Minister of Finance Li Hsien-nien and Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Diplomatic sources in Peking said they expected that Chinese aid to Malta would probably be in the region of \$20-30m. spread over a period of at least five years.

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Headed by Judge Leslie Scarman of Britain, the three-man tribunal presented its two-volume report yesterday after interviewing more than 400 witnesses. There were planned individual acts of violence by both camps, the tribunal found, but no organization of mob disturbances.

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"What the report clearly shows," he said, "is that contrary to the propaganda which has poured out since 1969, there was no evil conspiracy on the part of the government or more generally of the police force, to carry out a policy of brutal repression of any side of the community."

The newly appointed Northern Irish Minister, William Whitelaw, declared himself "not now concerned with the attribution of blame." Such attribution, he said, is merely a continuation of sterile and disruptive thinking.

He added: "I am convinced, however, that the people of Northern Ireland now wish to go forward in harmony and cooperation, and will regard this uniquely important historical document as the end of an era."

Neither the Irish Republican Army, now fighting a guerrilla war to reunite divided Ireland, nor any Protestant organization, nor any other party planned a campaign of violence, the report said.

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Among the major Northern Irish protagonists, the tribunal attributed a degree of responsibility to Eamonn Devlin, 24-year-old Catholic civil rights campaigner and member of the British Parliament, for encouraging Londonderry demonstrations to resist police with violence.

But she was not, it said, party to any subversive plot.

Gandhi writes Bhutto asking for talks

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has sent a letter to Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, asking for unconditional peace talks between them, Radio Pakistan reported yesterday.

The letter, the first direct communication between the heads of government since their countries went to war last December 3, proposed talks either in India or Pakistan, but "not in a third country," the broadcast said. The letter was sent through the Swiss Embassy, it said.

The broadcast, heard in New Delhi, said the letter was revealed by the Pakistan Foreign Secretary in a news briefing at Islamabad. It said the letter proposed that representatives of the two governments with "all rights" — apparently meaning negotiating authority — should meet to prepare for discussions between Mr. Bhutto and Mrs. Gandhi. The Foreign Secretary said Bhutto would send a letter to Mrs. Gandhi "in a day or two."

An Indian journalist close to the government reported earlier that the Prime Minister had suggested in a "personal message" to Bhutto that official talks be started leading to a meeting between them.

Spokesmen in the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry said they knew nothing of the reported message, but did not deny it had been sent. Mrs. Gandhi told Parliament on Tuesday that the Government was in "direct touch" with Pakistan on the question of peace negotiations. She did not elaborate on the manner of communication.

The Foreign Minister indicated that Pakistan would have to recognize Bangladesh, the nation that was once East Pakistan, if the subcontinent was to have a stable peace. "The emergence of Bangladesh as an independent, sovereign republic now recognized by over 60 countries in the world, including four permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, is a reality, and this reality has to be recognized and taken into consideration if stable peace has to be established in the sub-continent," he said.

In the first official Indian reaction to U.S. recognition of the new nation, Singh said, "though belated, it is a positive development that the United States of America has recognized Bangladesh." Singh added, without further elaboration, that the U.S. recognition "is relevant in the context of the situation in South Asia."

Singh declined to reveal where or how India and Pakistan were in "direct touch," as announced by Mrs. Gandhi on Tuesday. But he said he himself did not have any contact with any Pakistani envoys, either in Kabul or Moscow.

Mintoff ends Peking visit

PEKING (Reuter). — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff left Peking yesterday with almost certain assurance of Chinese aid for his tiny Roman Catholic island in the Mediterranean.

After a five-day stay in the Chinese capital, the Labour Prime Minister and his four-man delegation left by special aircraft for Nanjing accompanied by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

The Maltese delegation will spend two days in Southern China before leaving Canton for Hong Kong tomorrow. In keeping with usual practice here a communiqué or statement on the talks is not expected to be issued at this time.

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Diplomatic sources in Peking said they expected that Chinese aid to Malta would probably be in the region of \$20-30m. spread over a period of at least five years.

Harpist hits sour note

LONDON (AP). — Irishman Arthur Bryan tried to pull all the strings but still couldn't take his 3 1/2-foot high harp on board a Saudi Arabian jetliner bound for Riyadh.

Airport security officials here felt they had enough to worry about checking boarding passengers for guns, bombs, and possible hijackers. They suggested Bryan put the harp in the baggage hold.

"An Irish harper of ancient Gaelic lineage could do no such thing," Mr. Bryan explained. "I could never put it in the hold where it could get smashed." The Irishman said he often flies with the harp.

Air France, he explained had once let him strap his harp to a first class seat. "But the French are more cultivated."

The Saudi Arabian airline officials, he suggested, were anti-Irish. They remained unmoved. The language got saltier. Eventually the plane left Mr. Bryan and the harp behind.

Mr. Bryan was convicted of disorderly behaviour in court here Wednesday and fined \$15. He said the whole affair had lost him a job teaching English in Saudi Arabia.

Outside the court he consoled himself by playing an Irish lament on the harp.

Luebke dies in W. Germany

BONN (AP). — Former West German President Heinrich Lübke died yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Luebke underwent surgery last week in Bonn's University Clinic for a haemorrhage of the stomach. He remained in serious condition following the operation.

Luebke, a Christian Democrat, became the Bonn Republic's second president September 15, 1959. He served the maximum of two five-year terms permitted by the Constitution and left office on June 30, 1969.

Luebke's second term was overshadowed by a controversy centring on Communist charges that he had helped to design concentration camps for the Nazis. Luebke denied the allegations but did not still his critics.



It still is PARLIAMENT
It works like a cigarette holder works

VIETNAM WAR

(Continued from page 1)
aircraft were also bombing roads and bridges in the Demilitarized Zone, being used as infiltration and supply routes. The spokesman implied that some American aircraft had been shot down in North Vietnam, as claimed by Hanoi.

The new front in the Saigon military region was opened by a Communist force, estimated at between 5,000 and 9,000, thrusting from the Cambodian border.

The Communists have seized control of Route 13 north from a road-block 59 kms. north of Saigon, set up by a battalion of about 400 Communist troops. Military sources reported that the rubber plantation town of Loc Ninh, 110 kms. north of the capital near the Cambodian border, was almost completely in the hands of the North Vietnamese 15th Division last night. There was heavy fighting around the Command post in Loc Ninh, which was virtually surrounded, they said.

An Loc, a large town 20 kms. to the south, was under ground and mortar attack in the late afternoon, the sources added. The airfields of the two towns were both in the control of North Vietnamese troops, preventing reinforcements from being flown in by large aircraft.

A U.S. Marine landing team is standing by off the coast of Vietnam during the current crisis, it was learned last night.

U.S. military sources said the Marines "are standing by to meet any contingency" arising from the North Vietnamese offensive but they would not elaborate. They would not disclose, for security reasons, the size of the force or its present position.

The sources said the Marines were aboard 7th Fleet ships.

North Vietnam has stored up about a one-month supply of war material on each of three fronts in South Vietnam for the current spring-summer offensive, according to U.S. officials.

Recent infiltration rates of both men and supplies were said to have been the heaviest since the period immediately preceding the 1968 Tet offensive.

Vietnamese diplomatic sources, calling it a three-front war, now point out that action has already flared, south of the Demilitarized Zone, and along a second-front in the Central Highlands. The third front is now along the border of Central Cambodia.

On each of these fronts, there are at least three Communist divisions, approximating 30,000 to 40,000 men on each front.

The next few days will be rather fluid, according to these sources, but in a matter of two or three weeks the Communist drive will be contained, the Vietnamese say.

American spokesmen note that thus far the North Vietnamese have not committed all of their ground forces to the action.

Six newsmen working for American media were wounded yesterday when they were caught in a Communist mortar barrage near Dong Ha. Five were evacuated by helicopter ambulance to Da Nang, where they were reported in good condition. The sixth, Rex Miles, a British citizen working for the National Broadcasting Company, remained at Dong Ha, with only superficial wounds.

Nazi trial witness cites Eichmann's conscience

VIENNA (AP). — Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi official in charge of the "Final Solution of the Jewish Problem" was described during the trial of a former SS officer here yesterday as having said in Budapest in 1944, with a glass of wine in his hand, "I have six million Jews on my conscience."

Dr. Theodor Grell, who was a diplomat attached to the German Legation in Budapest, said as a witness that Eichmann also said the Jews of Europe were hating him for that. Grell was testifying in the trial of former SS Captain Franz Novak, which started on March 20 and was scheduled to last a month.

Grell said he had not taken Eichmann's statement seriously at the time, and that he had not known Eichmann referred to the murder of Jews in extermination camps. He said he assumed the Jews were being deported or taken to labour camps.

Novak is accused of having organized the transports of Hungarian Jews to Nazi extermination camps.

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No plans for armed insurrection' Ulster inquiry blames both sides

LONDON (AP). — A judicial inquiry into the causes of Northern Ireland's violence yesterday blamed extremist agitators of both the Protestant and Republican sides.

The tribunal, set up after the riots in the spring and summer of 1969, said there was no evidence of plans to mount an armed insurrection. Those riots set off the present strife.

Accusations of a plot to overthrow Northern Ireland's Parliament were made by the Prime Minister at the time, Major James Chichester-Clark.

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SHULAMIT and REUVEN DRUCKMANN are happy to announce the birth of their Son

grandson to Batshava and David Arian.
The Brit Mills will take place on Monday, April 10, 1972, at 12 noon at the home of Arie Arian, 20 Rehov Hameyasdim, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of

HENRY C. SPETT

THE FAMILY

Pilot kills Indonesian hijacker talks with Pakistan

JAKARTA (Reuters). — An Indonesian pilot shot dead a student hijacker, cutting two handgrenades who threatened to blow up the aircraft with 43 persons aboard.

A Government spokesman said the shooting occurred after the 21-year-old student, named Hermawan, forced the pilot to land the four-engined Viscount at Jogjakarta, in Central Java on Wednesday night.

The spokesman said the student threatened to blow up the plane if he was not paid a ransom of 20 million rupiahs (about £1,100,000) and given a parachute.

The hijack attempt occurred while the British-made turboprop, belonging to Indonesia's Nusantara airline was flying from Manado, North-Sulawesi to Jakarta.

Soon after the plane, carrying 36 passengers, landed at Jogjakarta, the hijacker agreed to lower his ransom demand to five million rupiahs (about £275,000) and agreed to release everyone except the pilot and co-pilot.

But during the negotiations, the pilot managed to pull out a gun and fire three shots. The student, from Semarang, Central Java, died on the spot, the spokesman said.

Indonesia's Communications Minister, Dr. Frans Seda, yesterday called for strict security measures to prevent further hijack attempts and later left for Jogjakarta to make an inquiry into the incident.

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Indian External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh, who returned here yesterday from talks in Moscow, said the Soviet Union had no plans to mediate between India and Pakistan.

The Kremlin leaders agreed that Indo-Pakistan disputes could be settled through bilateral negotiations, he told reporters at the airport.

India accepted in principle that a summit meeting with Pakistan should take place, Mr. Singh said. But a meeting of special emissaries of the two governments was needed to prepare for the summit.

Questioned on the venue for the talks, Mr. Singh said: "Our general attitude in this respect is not to have such contacts in any third country." He denied meeting any Pakistani representative either in Moscow or during his earlier stay in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said on Tuesday that India and Pakistan were in direct touch in their first move towards starting negotiations to normalize their relations.

A statement on Mr. Singh's talks, released simultaneously here and in Moscow, said both India and the Soviet Union favoured an early peaceful political settlement of the problems of the Indian sub-continent through direct negotiation between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The two sides believed that normalization of the situation in the sub-continent, taking into account the political realities, "would meet the vital interests of the peoples of the area and serve to promote and strengthen lasting peace."

India and the Soviet Union were convinced that every effort should be made to make the sub-continent "an area of peace, friendship and good neighbourliness," the statement said.

Mr. Swaran Singh had meetings with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, during his three-day visit to Moscow.

REUVEN BARKATT's two-and-a-half years in the Speaker's Chair were long enough for him to reveal some of his ideas for making the Knesset a more modern and more effective parliamentary instrument.

But they were not enough for him to be able to translate all those ideas into meaningful action, and to persuade the parliamentarians with whom he worked of the need to throw all their weight behind his programmes.

Mr. Barkatt was well aware that the Knesset Members and the House institutions needed equipping with the right tools to do the job. Many M.K.s — perhaps a majority — were elected to the House via their party list without having the knowledge or the training to fulfil parliamentary functions.

He also knew that the various Knesset committees created to handle different aspects of parliamentary work — on a more intensive basis than the plenum — often lacked the technical skills to analyse complicated economic, and sometimes technological, matters.

He felt that this shortfall could be remedied, to some degree, by arranging intensive study sessions at an academic level on current topics; by providing the committees with young, college-trained professional secretaries; and by mobilizing teams of experts from the country's institutions of higher learning, who were ready to make themselves available on call, to brief committees on specific topics.

The late Speaker conceived two additional instruments which could also lend the parliament more substance: a fund for research into constitutional and parliamentary problems; and an Israel Parliamentary Association — whose founding session is scheduled for the Knesset Anniversary (last Tu

M.K.s' lack of interest held up reforms Barkatt as Parliamentary

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

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Branon

Bishvati) in the presence of the former British Speaker, Sir Horace King, had to be postponed for technical reasons.

All these ideas, which Reuven Barkatt brought to fruition for the first time, were destined to buttress the Knesset from below, as it were. With the powers of the Government — in the budgetary and administrative spheres — spreading over ever-widening areas, he felt that the country's legislature would find it increasingly harder to confront the executive effectively unless its capacities were improved.

One indication of the fact that M.K.s were not always willing to make the efforts he demanded of them was the relatively thin attendance at some of the study sessions. Most M.K.s, by and large, were too wrapped up in extra-parliamentary affairs, in political or

economic bodies of various kinds. The House, therefore, did not lay first claim to their time and interest — as the realization of his programmes required.

Had destiny permitted him to persist in his efforts, perhaps the membership of the House would have lived up more to the standards which he set them, and given him a rewarding sense of achievement.

His standards were those of an intellectual with a wide academic background and a grasp of Eastern and Western European cultures alike — atop firm roots in Jewish tradition and learning. He inherited the best traditions of Lithuanian Jewish scholarship. At the same time, he also had the Litvak's traditionally dry and theoretical approach to problems, and tendency to communicate with others on the level of ideas, rather than free-and-easy personal affability.

As a result, parliamentarians who worked with him sometimes misunderstood his reserve, and imagined the existence of barriers where these did not exist.

In actual fact, he was a deeply sensitive and emotional person. He was profoundly grieved at the recent death of two parliamentary veterans, Gahal's Yosef Saphir, and particularly the Communists' Dr. Moshe Sneh, whose contribution to the work of the House he greatly prized. The Knesset he would have liked to lead was a working brains trust of keen minds, where the majority were men of the talents of Yosef Saphir and Moshe Sneh. In this, the reality disappointed him.

Some who knew Reuven Barkatt behind the scenes said he more than once betrayed his regret that the political figures with whom he worked lacked the force of character and the spiritual stature to rise above party interests more often than they did.

In the retrospect of the House's 24 years, his 30-month Speakership was too brief actually to steer it along a new course to any signi-

ficant degree. But, unlike his predecessors, he led the House at a time of change, and grasped the challenges of that change.

The future prestige and status of the Knesset depend on whether his successor has the understanding and the flexibility to carry Reuven Barkatt's ideas forward, with an added human touch of his own. If that is not the case, the Knesset will regret the lost opportunity which he discerned, and the nation, which he hoped to bring close to its parliament, will instead move further away.

Ceausescu backs 'Arab struggle'

CAIRO (Reuters). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday expressed his country's full support for the Arab struggle against imperialism and for the rights of the people of Palestine.

The Rumanian leader was addressing a press conference at Kubbeh Palace shortly before ending a five-day visit to Egypt.

Recalling that his country had backed the Security Council's resolution on the Middle East since it was issued in November 1957, President Ceausescu called on all peace-loving countries to exert more efforts for the implementation of this resolution.

He said his talks with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat dealt primarily with the Middle East crisis and bilateral relations. After the press conference he held another private meeting with President Sadat.

Gulf emirates to join world bodies

ABU DHABI (AP). — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) have decided to join eight international organizations, the government weekly newspaper "Al Itihad" said yesterday.

According to the newspaper, the decision was taken on Wednesday night by the Federal Council of Ministers of the United Arab Emirates. It said the UAE will join the World Health Organization, U.N. Economic and Social Council, International Labour Organization, International Civil Aviation Organization, International Red Cross, International Postal Union, International Telecommunications Union and the U.N. Children's Fund (Unicef).

French bank rate reduced 1/4%

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Central Bank yesterday cut its bank rate from 6 to 5 1/4 per cent to correspond with a general fall in interest rates around France.

The last change in bank rate was made in January when it was also cut by 1/4 per cent.

Belgrade asks guarantee for Fischer at chess match

BELGRADE (AP). — The city of Belgrade may change its mind about refusing to stage the upcoming world chess championship match between Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and Bobby Fischer of the U.S. provided the U.S. Chess Federation deposits a \$35,000 guarantee against Fischer's non-appearance, a city spokesman said here yesterday.

But the Federation immediately said it was out of the question. "We can't make such a guarantee for a very good reason," a spokesman said. "The Federation doesn't have that kind of money." He added that this is the first time such a request has been made.

Fischer has agreed to abide by the decision of Dr. Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation, to play the match in Belgrade. But he is still haggling over money.

Fischer has insisted that all match profits, after expenses, be divided equally between himself and Spassky.

Seventy-two per cent of the un-equaled \$138,500 purse was originally to be handed to the winner, with 28 per cent going to the loser. The Yugoslav organizer said that only an insurance policy against ill-health would be required from the Russian, the current world champion.

"Spassky is a reasonable man," he was reported as saying.

China will back Hanoi 'to the end'

HONG KONG (Reuters). — China yesterday pledged "its support to the side of the Vietnamese Communists in their fight against the U.S."

An article in the Peking Communist Party paper "The People's Daily" by "Commentator," who usually reflects official thinking, said China considered it its duty to give full support to the Vietnamese people in their struggle against American aggression.

There have apparently been growing fears in Hanoi that President Richard Nixon's recent visit to Peking might result in a Sino-American agreement on Indo-China, and slackening in Chinese support for the Vietnamese Communists to carry on the war. "We are firmly convinced that persevering in fighting and continuing to advance, the Vietnamese people will surely win a bigger new victory in the war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation," the article said.

"Commentator" described American hints of massive retaliatory action against the Communists, and air attacks on North Vietnam, as "a crude and blatant menace against the Vietnamese people." He went on to say: "No matter how frenziedly U.S. imperialism may struggle, it can by no means save the U.S. aggressors and the Saigon puppet clique from their doomed defeat."

Facts in the past few years have proved that any desperate struggle, and counter-attack conducted by U.S. imperialism and its lackeys on the Vietnam battlefield can only arouse the Vietnamese people to more resolute resistance and bring more disastrous failure upon themselves," "Commentator" concluded.

Like Hanoi, Peking gives credit for the victories to the Viet. Cong and no mention is being made of any North Vietnamese involvement. Reports from Saigon, however, say most of the fighting is done by North Vietnamese regulars who have moved past the demilitarized zone in strength to launch the offensive.

The article in "The People's Daily" was broadcast by Radio Peking and said that in the offensive the Viet Cong had fully demonstrated "the dauntless revolutionary spirit of their firm resolve" to fight and win. The Communist victories had dealt a heavy blow to the American Vietnamization programme and made a new contribution to the Indochinese people's struggle against the U.S., said the paper.

In an attack yesterday on the Administration's policy in Vietnam, Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy also termed President Nixon's Vietnamization programme a "failure" and charged that the Administration "seems willing to let the Vietnam war become a spectator sport, with Americans watching the two sides

30,000 must go so as not to spoil the view The flammable slums of B'Aires

By JAMES NELSON

BUENOS AIRES (Ofas). — FUMESING touches are being put to the new Buenos Aires Sberston Hotel which dominates one side of San Martin plaza, the hub of South America's busiest shopping district, and the focal point of Argentina's tourist industry. The building is 100 yards from Retiro station, the main terminus for trains from the north and west; but behind the station stretches an enormous shanty town. The Government does not want American tourists to see this slum every time they look out of their hotel window, so its 30,000 inhabitants are to be removed.

The slum is only one of dozens that nestle in the gaps between the tall blocks of flats of Buenos Aires. In Argentina they are known as villas miserias and are similar to the callampas (mushrooms) that surround Santiago de Chile or the notorious favelas of Rio de Janeiro. They are quite different from the inner-city ghettos of the United States or the decaying slums of northern Europe; for they are new.

Class barriers The inhabitants have been driven from their rural homes by poverty and near-fatal class barriers. The shacks in Buenos Aires are much like those to be found on the banks of the Parana River, among the Andean foothills of the north-west or in out-of-the-way stretches of the pampas. They are equally insanitary. The building materials may differ from what is available in the backlands; anything that comes to hand — corrugated iron, packing cases, worn-out tires or discarded bricks — is eagerly used; but the result is strikingly similar, as though a nomadic horde had pitched camp in and around the city. In effect the people have brought their homes with them.

Conservative estimates put the population of the Buenos Aires shanty towns at 800,000. A smaller number cluster around the big provincial cities. The poor people are lured by the vague promises of urban life.

Countdown for Apollo 16 flight begins on Monday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI). — The countdown begins on Monday for the launch of Apollo 16 next Sunday on America's next-to-last flight to the moon this decade, and man's first attempt to land in the rugged lunar highlands.

Three-time space flier John W. Young, a Navy captain, will command the 12-day expedition. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas K. Mattingly, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles M. Duke will be making their first space flights.

The goal of the \$445m. mission is to explore a hummocky highland plateau 80 kms. north of a large old crater, named Descent after the 17th century French philosopher and mathematician.

When there, the men work on building sites or in factories if they are lucky. The less fortunate hawk tawdry goods around the city streets or live off acquaintances while they look for work. The women do domestic work: Argentina has no servant problem.

Fire is a constant hazard. Every week hundreds of ramshackle homes go up in flames. Not all fires are accidental. The authorities have been known to start them as a convenient way of forcing the inhabitants to go elsewhere.

Drastic methods Other, equally drastic methods are commonly used. Large units of police with dogs, supported by the army — on one occasion even cavalry was used — storm into the area in the middle of the night. Searchlights are trained on the shacks. The frightened, half-asleep shanty dwellers are driven from their beds at machine-gun point and roughly searched "for drugs." Then they are loaded on army lorries with what possessions they can rescue. Their homes are put to the torch, and the humiliated, bitterly resentful community is deposited in barracks for temporary housing.

As well as waging a war of attrition against the existing villas miserias, the Government has prohibited by law the building of new shacks. Rents in Buenos Aires, however, are high and many labourers earn less than £1.64 a week.

The pressures driving people from their home provinces are intensifying, and new arrivals find themselves outside the law. Each province has its declining industries, and the efficient new companies, attracted by generous tax schemes and the availability of cheap labour, need far fewer workers. So the flow continues, and Greater Buenos Aires could have more than 10 million inhabitants by the end of this decade.

Many shanty-town dwellers come from Paraguay, Bolivia and Chile. Some speak only an Indian language. Most are barely literate. Because of their dark skins they also run into this ostensibly non-racialist country. Few manage to rise above the shop floor.

There are, it is true, some blond and blue-eyed inhabitants descended from Slavs who colonized parts of Misiones and Santa Fe provinces. They have less difficulty in climbing up the social ladder.

This new proletariat is separated from the middle class and the solidly established workers by a shadowy apartheid. Few respectable citizens of Buenos Aires have ever been inside a villa miseria and most believe them to be swarming with criminals and prostitutes.

THE EMBASSY OF BURMA
mourns the sudden death of the Speaker of Knesset

REUVEN BARKATT

The World WIZO Executive expresses its heartfelt condolences to the Knesset and to the Barkatt family on the death of

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REUVEN BARKATT 577
Speaker of the Knesset

The World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency mourn the death of

REUVEN BARKATT 577
Speaker of the Knesset

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humbly pay tribute to the memory of our revered chairman, the late

DR. YA'ACOV HERZOG

Heartfelt condolences to all members of his family.

We mourn the death, in Tel Aviv, of my dear father, our grandfather, our brother, brother-in-law, and uncle

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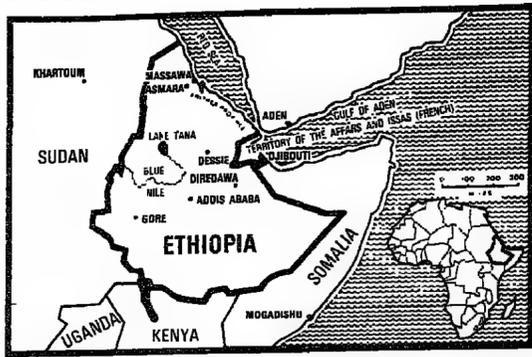
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Qat and cocktails for Affairs & Issas Red Sea corner for Euromart

By BRYAN FYNES

DJIBOUTI (Oftns). — BUSINESSMEN looking for European Common Market deals may soon pay more attention to about 8,300 square miles of gritty desert in Africa's eastern horn: the French Territory of the Affairs and the Issas. The Affairs live in the north and west and the Issas in the south in one of the hottest climates on earth.



It used to be called French Somaliland. The capital, Djibouti, is a deep-water port with a commanding position on the Red Sea, a position of enormous potential leverage strategically and commercially if and when the Suez Canal reopens. Before the war of 1967 closed the Canal, Djibouti was a bustling bunkering port for vessels on the long haul between Europe and Asia. Now its facilities work at a fraction of their capacity, and the tonnage of calling vessels has been halved.

But six months after the Canal was closed another significant event held out a brighter prospect for Djibouti. Just across the straits, in the tip of Arabia, lies Aden. It was once a successful rival to Djibouti. But in November 1967 it became the independent Southern Yemen People's Republic. The British left Aden and with it went British resources and expertise.

South Yemen, along with Libya, the most militant Arab regime, gingerly extends hospitality to Russian vessels. In the tussle for naval dominance and commercial advantages along the Mediterranean-Indian Ocean axis, the situation is laden with opportunities for European owned and operated Djibouti. "We are in a position to take over where Aden left off," says a local merchant.

Built on mud

But Djibouti has problems. It was founded on a sunken hulk as a breakwater and largely built on mud dredged from the harbour. As well as one of the hottest, it is also one of the bleakest and most pestilential ports of call between Marseilles and Indo-China. A local landmark, the Palmier en Zinc café, has a metal palm tree made by some whimsical early settler, suffering the usual tropical hardships of heat, disease and isolation, where not a single real palm tree softened Djibouti's barren hills and mudflats.

It is more comfortable now. The city itself is sharply divided, geographically and socially, into European and non-European. The two worlds mirror one another weirdly: prolonged aperitifs on the terraces of the spacious, white stucco Place Menelik are the European sundowner custom; while downtown, around the decayed, sombre Place Rimbault, honeycombed with small rooms lighted with hissing paraffin lamps, long-limbed east Africans — Denakli Affairs and Somali Issas — and Arab merchants relax with jawlufs of bitter narcotic qat leaves.

Everything has to be imported, not only miniskirts for European girls, but also the gay Indian and Japanese fabrics from which the g'acac'ac' full, high-breasted Somali women make their saril-like costume. French soldiers and legionnaires eat with their sun-hardened women beneath tightly churning ceiling fans. Some officials occupy air-con-

ditioned flats or villas, but on sultry nights many others will need their rooftop sleeping shelters.

New pressures are surfacing. In 1966 the colony voted down an offer of independence by President de Gaulle, who had encountered turbulent demonstrations on a state visit. The main opposition to continued French control came from Somali nationalists, most of whom neighbouring Somalia (formerly British and Italian Somalilands) which has links with both the U.S.S.R. and China.

Since 1967 the French have been building a counterweight to the Issas from the other main indigenous group — the largely nomadic Affairs, who are politically and economically less sophisticated than the urban Issas, are more easily satisfied with colonial rule. Affair tribesmen have been encouraged to move into Djibouti, where their new neighbourhoods are sited atwart Issa groupings, like firebreaks.

In sharp contrast to the surrounding poverty, Djibouti's well-designed tropical housing, French-staffed schools and health services exert a strong pull. To save the city from being inundated with migrants, a barbed-wire fence blocks access to Djibouti from the hinterland. Shanty towns have sprung along the wire, where families without entry papers wait and hope. At night, hundreds of them stare, fascinated, at the electric blaze of Djibouti's lights.

Tribal clashes

In Djibouti itself, which contains more than half the colony's estimated 100,000 population, fierce problems of assimilation have plagued development. Incidents between rival tribes are commonplace. The Affairs have problems adjusting to sedentary urban living. Training them for the semi-skilled jobs held by Issas (many of whom boycotted French employers after the 1966 referendum) has been a slow process.

Qat is a social problem: three tons of it are imported daily from Ethiopia. The trade provides revenue in duty for the colony, but regular consumption seems to diminish users' efficiency; families suffer when the breadwinner spends much of his wages on qat. French officials push on with development projects. A shipyard is planned, and they are trying to obtain an oil refinery. Experts think

underground steam and hot water reserves can be turned into a source of cheap power for an industrial zone.

The main impediment to Djibouti's growth seems to be the greed and the lack of entrepreneurial spirit of many inhabitants. As a Red Sea playground Djibouti is spoiled zone it disappoints airline passengers because the Arab and Indian shopkeepers mark up prices as a bargaining margin. Viewing Djibouti as an integral part of the Common Market, frustrated businessmen claim that so far its growth has been stunted by the banks' tight-fisted attitudes.

French won't fight

The future also depends on politics. "We would never fight to stay here," French officials assert. Somalia is a zone to the area on historical grounds, but no Ethiopian regime could allow Djibouti to be absorbed by a rival, particularly since Ethiopia's Red Sea coast is inside Eritrea, the rebellious north-western province where a "liberation front" enjoying left-wing Arab support is fighting for independence.

In a military confrontation Ethiopia, whose armed forces get help from the United States and Israel, would roll back Somalis in less than 48 hours. The victory would be at the expense of unwelcome African census. However, so the French presence is welcomed by all concerned as a face-saving way to avoid a clash. The Arab countries, perhaps grateful to France for her stance on the Arab-Israeli question, have refrained from making an issue of Djibouti, and the U.S.S.R. apparently feels it could not, or should not, trouble the status quo.

The most serious long-term weakness in the French position could be the policy of building up the Affair population in distrustful rivalry to the Issas. Because they are being incited to conflict, rather than encouraged to work together for unified development, there remains tempting scope for outside interference. There is even a risk that Djibouti could one day become the French Cyprus.

Hospitality

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
IN the passage leading into "My I Bar," one of Jerusalem's few late night spots, there is a sign issued by the Ministry of Tourism which reads "Recommended for Tourists." The sign would lead one to expect that the Ministry believes that tourists will enjoy their visit to this establishment.

However, the experience of a group of visitors whom I accompanied there last week leads me to believe that the Ministry has not in fact checked on the service given to tourists in this establishment.

One evening during Pessah week a group of tourists went there for a nightcap following dinner at a nearby restaurant. Five of the group ordered drinks, and the sixth said that she didn't feel like having anything. At this point, the owner, who was taking the order, said curdy, "Six people, six orders, I don't accept only five orders from your group." This little speech was delivered in a tone lacking in grace and even the slightest hint of an apology.

The dumbfounded group of tourists could only gape in amazement at the owner, and then wonder aloud whether this place really was recommended for anybody. As one of those present remarked, it certainly is a novel way of making people feel welcome.

Business and Finance

Israelom answers criticism of homes for foreigners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A RECENT attack by Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, on the sale of homes to overseas residents has been severely criticized by the head of the organization formed to promote and facilitate such sales in foreign currency.

Mr. Uri Ruskin, managing director of Israelom, a consortium of leading building and financing firms established — with Government encouragement — to service the acquisition by overseas residents of housing in Israel, ridicules the alleged influence of the "foreign market" on the availability and price of Israeli apartments.

The extent of this building in 1973, he points out, was only 2.7 per cent of the total of 45,800 family units sold, "which obviously can have only a limited effect on the supply and cost of apartments." Mr. Ruskin stresses the importance of home ownership as a step toward immigration by overseas families. This is an ally of middle and upper-income persons who will receive a financial subsidy from the Government, but will, on the contrary, invest capital and know-how into the country's economy, and contribute to its social wellbeing.

He also emphasizes the direct economic benefits of apartment sales

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY: Ex-Soldiers and Newcomers Mix Well in Preliminary Studies Course

By S. NATHAN

TEL AVIV. — Soldiers discharged from the Israel Defence Forces plus newcomers from all over the world make up the student body of Tel Aviv University's *Mechina* (Preliminary Studies Course). Mixing the two groups of young people is proving to be a fruitful and satisfactory experience for both, says Elichanan Orren, director of the programme.

Direct contact enables the groups to overcome initial differences in outlook and to understand each other better. After several weeks of studying together, there is a definite feeling of camaraderie. Newcomers are soon helping ex-soldiers with their English while the Israelis help the newcomers with their Hebrew.

The *Mechina* was established two years ago to prepare immigrant students for studies at Israel's universities. The programme was enlarged last year to include ex-servicemen who need supplementary studies or refresher courses. The programme has been carefully designed to cater to the needs of both groups in helping them meet the admission requirements of Israel's institutions of higher learning.

Courses offered by the *Mechina* aim to equip students for a wide choice of post-secondary studies. The course of study for every student is tailored for him specifically in close personal consultation with the director of the programme. The *Mechina* also tries to adapt the aptitudes of newcomers to the needs of the country and attempts to direct them into fields of study in which opportunities and demands are greatest.

This year there are 150 overseas students and 50 ex-soldiers in the programme. The overseas students include 52 from English-speaking countries, 29 from Latin America, 21 from Russia and East Europe, and 16 from Western Europe; 2 are returning Israelis.

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Int'l praise for Israel agriculture

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHEFAYIM. — An international symposium on animal production ended here last week with praise for the achievements of Israeli agriculture. Some 60 scientists, university professors and government experts from 15 countries, as well as 40 Israelis, spent a week at this kibbutz, between Herzliya and Netanya, for a symposium on improving milk production of goats and sheep, under the auspices of the F.A.O.'s European association for animal production.

At the final session they heard Dr. Muhammad Kawachi, a Ramat Hasharon veterinary, praise the Israeli Ministry of Agriculture for its role in the remarkable improvement of the West Bank's sheep flocks. He compared the marked advancement since 1967 with the general neglect of the subject by the Jordanian authorities in the past.

Two speakers from East Europe drew much attention from Poland, Prof. L.E. Jasorowski of the University of Warsaw, a F.A.O. expert on animal husbandry, spoke highly of Israeli agriculture, saying that not only developing countries but even Poland had much to learn from its advanced techniques. The other East European guest was the rector of Belgrade University, Prof. L. Mitic.

M.Sc. in tourism

An M.Sc. course in tourism is beginning this autumn at the University of Strathclyde. It will be based at the Scottish Hotel School, where tourism has been taught at the undergraduate level for a number of years.

The importance of tourism as a significant growth industry is widely recognized as it is the largest single item in international trade. The course is intended for persons contemplating a career in tourism or who are employed in tourist offices and government ministries whether in Britain or abroad.

Profitable airline

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

CANADIAN Pacific Air doubled its profits last year to over \$2m, thanks mainly to higher load factors and lowered costs, plus an upturn in traffic in the last quarter of the year, the company announced recently. CP Air started operating four flights to Israel last April. Operating expenses were held to a 3.9 per cent increase in 1973, compared with a 17.2 per cent jump in 1970. Operating revenue increased 6.6 per cent during the year to total \$158m.

The bulk of the company's revenue, some \$129m, came from the passenger branch. Cargo earned CP Air \$11.8m, mail carrying \$8.2m, and charters \$5.8m.

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Our violent world

By MAX LEINER

WHEN I saw "The Godfather" I felt wrapped in a strange cocoon of violence that, despite the horror of it, was almost comforting because the characters were familiar as in a TV serial. We sometimes call such "violent" pictures "escape" stuff. But we are not escaping in the sense of seeking to get away from our humdrum lives. Instead we try to find a more ordered form for the experience of violence all around us. The form is a reality tale about the Mafia. At one point the heir apparent to the Godfather, answering the innocent outsider girl he is wooing, implies that what the "families" do in their killings and what governments do in wielding power is much the same, and she feels consoled. But is it? Is the nation only a more generalized Mafia, and is man under law only a wolf to other wolves? If so, then law is not only imperfect, it is meaningless, and only gang and claw count in a social jungle of predator and prey.

I like Sanjaya's definition between "power" and "domination." The state is power, and if it is anywhere near a democracy, the

people choose those who are to carry the burden of power as well as its wild, sweet headiness. But domination crops up everywhere, from the pet-bonds and family to the gang running back to the pecking order of a corporation or trade union, to a mass rally or a guerrilla band. It is delivered by brute strength or force of personality, or from the barrel of a gun. They operate within the cracks left by the hypocrisies of law and morals.

The control of law

We shall always have domination. The question is whether we can bring the uglier forms of domination — hijacking, rackets, blackmail, shoot-outs — under the control of law.

The more likely parallel to "The Godfather" is the struggle inside violent political organizations. The examples tumble out of all the recent press dispatches. There is the French case, when a Renault plant guard killed a worker, and his fellow-Maoist guerrillas responded — like any Mafia "family" — by kidnapping one of the minor executives. They got caught in the

whipsaw of an intense public reaction and lost much of their left-liberal support, perhaps because the French still recall the long day of the colonels and the "plastiques" and the ultra-right terror against De Gaulle.

The IRA terror in Northern Ireland is more complex, since it is mixed up with nationalist furies and religious discrimination, which even the new British direct rule is unlikely to resolve. But take the lethal fratricide of the left and ultra-left in Italy, which threatens to turn Milan and North Italy into a vendetta area as Sicily once was.

One of my more interesting encounters in Europe was a luncheon with Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, of "Doctor Zhivago" fame, on a publishing matter. I would have been startled if a time machine had told me the attractive, too intense young publisher across the table would be found dead several years later, near a powerline pylon outside Milan, with dynamite sticks around him. No one is yet clear how it happened, but everyone is clear that somehow it came out of the inner family war between the Communist left and the Maoist ultra-left to which Feltrinelli belonged.

The most grisly case is that of the "United Red Army," an urban guerrilla coalition of two tiny ultra-left splinter groups in Japan, which hid from police in the winter hills and carried out executions of a dozen or more of their own comrades. The charges were "bourgeois deviationism" — in one case because a woman was pregnant, in another because a man had brought his wife and child with him to the hideout. It was a Maoist movement, and the woman who dominated the kangaroo courts had a sick, twisted mind.



Marlon Brando, in the title role of the film "The Godfather," is gunned down in a Mafia shooting.

But the parallel between the urban guerrilla executions and the Mafia garrotings is a kinship that would shock both. If anything, one must find the Mafia less terrifying, since it doesn't get its sadism mixed up with high political principles but acts only for greed, pride and revenge.

The paradox of "The Godfather" is that the monsters are human. Father and sons love each other, they are tender to their immediate families, they live joyously at weddings and christenings, they celebrate all the rites of passage. But even the best of them, Michael, who once made a bid to break away, has planned the mass killing of his rivals to take place while he is in church as the new Godfather.

It is death against life all the way, and the scary thing about the great success of novel and film is that the triumph of death may be what lures us to both.

FOUR 'CEREBRAL' PARLEYS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Four cerebral get-togethers of a new type will take place simultaneously in Israel in December. Called "Israel Scientific Research Conferences," they are sponsored by the National Council for Research and Development, who intend to run meetings of this kind every year on an increasing scale.

The conferences will be small (about 50 scientists, including 10 leading figures from abroad), informal (based on discussion and debate, rather than on scholarly papers), practical (problem-oriented, dealing where possible with scientific innovations), and professional (only invited guests).

They will handle topics not covered in this many conventions currently run in Israel by national or international scientific organizations or other sponsors — assemblies "whose utility to Israel's scientific needs is sometimes not clear," according to a memorandum published by the N.C.R.D. (The acronym will be on subjects that concern Israel's scientific and industrial development. Meetings will take place in kibbutz guest houses and other secluded spots.

A central committee of eight university professors, headed by Michael Hela of the Weizmann Institute (and including an economist, Jerusalem's Don Patinkin), will choose subjects and appoint a special subcommittee for each conference.

- Following are the four conferences slated for mid-December (and their respective subcommittee chairmen):
- Condensed Matter in Astrophysics, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman of Tel Aviv University, Sde Boker.
 - Plant Response and Adaptation to Environmental Stresses, Prof. Yoash Vaynsky of the Agricultural Research Institute, Elin Boker.
 - Design Automation of Digital Systems, Prof. Shmuel Rohman of the Weizmann Institute, Ayelet Hashahar.
 - Specific Sites on Bio-Membranes, Prof. Ephraim Katchalsky of the Weizmann Institute, Nof Ginoosar.

Secretary of the central committee is Dr. Shabtai Ghor. He told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the N.C.R.D. covers the cost of travel and accommodation for the foreign participants, which limits the number of conferences that can be organized each year. In 1973 there should be another four or five. But, if the system catches on and acquires prestige in the course of time, eminent scientists may be eager to come at their own expense. This would make it possible to sponsor more meetings on the same budget, he said.

A survey of scientific gatherings

in Israel, published by the N.C.R.D., reveals that there are currently 60 periodic conferences (run annually or at other regular intervals). In addition, 155 one-time scientific conferences took place during the four years 1968-71.

A breakdown shows that almost a third dealt with medicine. Other common subjects are agriculture and biology. Engineering subjects connected with science-based industries are under-played, the report stresses. Sponsoring bodies are mainly national associations (such as the Soil Science Society, the Israel Surgical Society, the Annual Conference on Electronic Data-Processing), or international associations (the International Limnological Congress, the European Thyroid Conference). "The universities sponsor fewer conferences than might be expected, considering the size of their investment in science," the report observes, while "private industry is far behind." Only nine out of 255 one-time conferences listed, and none of 77 periodic conferences, were sponsored by Israel's industrialists.



VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE — this time only shop-window damages in Londonderry, but the violence in Northern Ireland is often much more bloody.

Matador vs. taxman

MADRID (Reuter). — Spain's top matadors have threatened to quit the ring — leaving the country without bullfighters this summer — unless they get a fair deal from the taxman.

During a historic general assembly of the country's leading bullfighters on Wednesday, the matadors voted unanimously to hang up their capes and swords and take up other trades unless the Finance Ministry agreed by July 1 to certain reforms for their profession.

Leading matador Paco Camino, president of the Bullfighters Association, said after the four-hour meeting: "If the Finance Ministry does not agree to proposals we draw up, we will simply quit bullfighting. Without fair taxation, it is uneconomic to perform and more profitable to turn to another trade."

The classical, graceful Camino, who has thrilled thousands of

foreign tourists with his stately passes in front of charging half-ton bulls, was a baker before he took up bullfighting.

"We're not asking for tax reductions," he said in an interview after the meeting. "What we want is fair taxation for what we really earn."

The bullfighters claim that a 40 per cent tax deduction allowance up their capes and swords and take up other trades unless the Finance Ministry agreed by July 1 to certain reforms for their profession.

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A SPELLBINDER

Elin Gev Festival: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; Sergiu Celibidache, conductor; Peiko Machash, violin (Solo); Music Centre, Elin Gev - April 2. Roman: Drottningholm Music; Mendelssohn; Viola Concerto; Brahms: Symphony No. 1.

THERE are some standard works in the classical repertoire which cannot be endured too often — about once every five years is enough! The Mendelssohn Violin Concerto is an outstanding example. It therefore reflects the greatest credit on young Telko Machash that she was able to keep her audience spellbound.

close any new point — if that is at all possible — however, her personality carried the day, and the tremendous applause was well deserved. This proves that with the right musical attitude and, especially, the possession of a lovable or impressive personality, an artist can ride even an old warhorse to victory.

Commissions and the orchestra gave

Music Review



and twisting fingers in the hall, the great majority of the audience looked on, expectant, astonished, amused, unbelieving and unmoved — and not only those beyond 25!

For the curious looking for some musical elaborations of interest or value, there was nothing. Bach, Beethoven, Khatchaturian, Gershwin and other minor composers were ground through the mill of the electric organ and came out sounding all the same — brutally loud and mostly inarticulate. It only shows how the young generation has been conditioned to inhuman decibels that they can bear such terror — they probably don't listen but only pick up the shockwave impulses.

At one spot of the show, van der Linden remarked: "Isn't it fantastic that tomorrow 50,000 people will be listening to such a lousy group of musicians?"

The only consoling thought was that this evening paid for a lot of good things presented at the Elin Gev Festival.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Despite her frail and unassuming stage presence, she grows in stature with her playing. Her tone is not big but well modulated, its character sweet though not sugary. Phrasing and tempo were adequate and the interpretation did not dis-

VERY, VERY LOUD

Elin Gev Festival: Eker-tion, the Dutch Pop Ensemble, playing their arrangement of classical music. (Solo Music Centre, Elin Gev-April 3).

BEING a "long-haired" critic among a partly long-haired audience facing very long-haired performers, I forewent my critical role and turned observer of a social phenomenon — with music it had very little to do.

Law and order, specifically the safety regulations, were suspended on this occasion; the overflowing audience crowded the aisles, a lot of people smoked in the hall and even on the stage. A lonely policeman looked on in bewilderment at so much contempt for the law. Some fans sat on stage and demonstrated their rapturous identification by clapping hands and shaking their bodies in time to the beat.

The audience was transformed with the first noise emanating from the stage.

And noise did emanate — from the electric organ, expertly played by Rick van der Linden, 25, with

full throttle open all the time and from the percussion battery in the centre of the stage. This drowned out the more respectable noises from the trumpet, Rein van den Broek, 25, apparently a more recent member of the group as he behaved like a musician, and the saxophone player, Dick Remelink, 26. The bass guitar, Cor Dekker, 22, did not get enough electricity to drown out the rest.

But Peter de Leeuwe, 23, on the drums, dominated with sheer obstinacy, hammering along with terrific speed, force and ruthlessness. He managed to obliterate most of the attempts by his colleagues to contribute some musical elaborations — except, of course, the electric organ which tried to fill space and beyond — and succeeded.

According to van der Linden, noise is what the young want: "We play you now a soft piece for the very old in the hall," which turned out to be a misleading statement. But, apart from a few bobbing heads

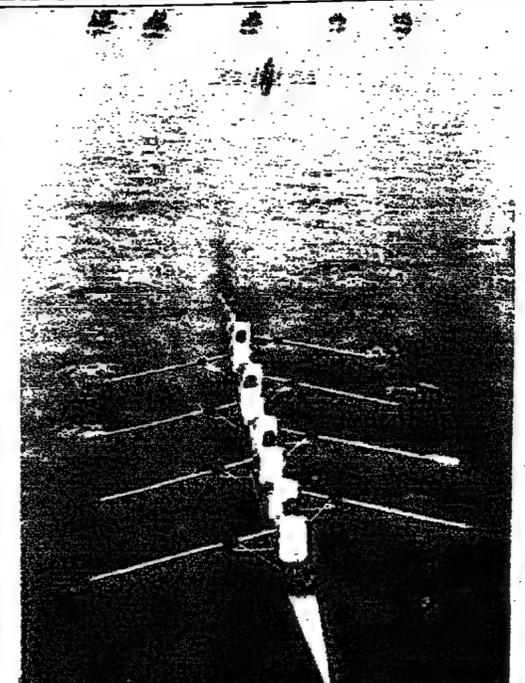
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YOHANAN BOEHM



The distance between the boats tells the story of this year's University Boat Race on the River Thames in London last Saturday. Cambridge is in the foreground approaching Hammersmith Bridge, with Oxford ten lengths behind. Cambridge now lead Oxford by 66 victories to 61. (AP)

Stanley Cup

BOSTON, New York, Chicago and Minnesota won their opening games in the Stanley Cup quarterfinal playoffs on Wednesday.

In Boston Phil Esposito, the National Ice Hockey League's scoring champion, connected for two goals late in the second period, igniting the Boston Bruins to a 5-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. In New York, Vic Hadfield's second goal of the game with just over seven minutes left broke a tie and the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3-2.

Pit Martin scored two goals in Chicago and Jim Pappin hit on a short-handed shot to lead the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins and in St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minnesota's elder statesman, Gump Worsley and Dean Prentice, drove the North Stars to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues in a fight-filled game.

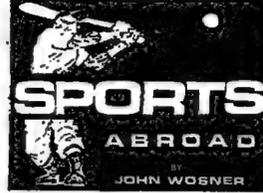
BASKETBALL

THE Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Chicago Bulls 103-97 on Tuesday night to give them a 4-0 clean sweep of their Western Division National Basketball Association (NBA) semifinal playoffs and to move them into the Western Division finals. Meanwhile in Atlanta, Pete Maravich scored 38 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 112-110 triumph over the Boston Celtics, squaring the N.B.A. Eastern Division semifinal playoff series at two games apiece.

On the same night in Baltimore, John Tresvant blocked an Earl Monroe shot with 28 seconds to play and recovered the ball to preserve a 104-103 victory for the Baltimore Bullets and a 2-1 lead over the New York Knicks in their N.B.A. playoffs.

SOCCER

DERBY County, the English soccer League leaders, were held to a goal-less draw by lowly West Bromwich on Wednesday night, tightening the screw still further in the race to the championship. Leeds vaulted into second place with a 3-1 victory over Huddersfield, while Manchester City were beaten 2-0 by Southampton on Tuesday. In the closest championship race for years, Derby now have 52 points



SPORTS ABROAD
BY JOHN WOSNER

European Soccer's annual round of Championships and Cups between top clubs moved into the last stages on Wednesday Night with six matches in three tournaments. In the top competition, the European Cup, Celtic of Scotland drew 0-0 away to Internazionale Milan of Italy while Ajax of Holland, the holders, beat Benfica of Portugal 1-0 in Amsterdam.

In the Cup-Winners Cup, Rangers of Scotland recorded a fine 1-1 away draw against Bayern Muenchen of West Germany and Dynamo Berlin of East Germany were held to a 1-1 draw by Dynamo Moscow of the U.S.S.R. In the Europa Cup, Spurs of England defeated A.C. Milan of Italy 2-1 in London while Wolves of England drew 2-2 in Hungary against Ferencvaros.

BASEBALL

FOR the first time in U.S. major league baseball's 103-year history, a general strike by the players delayed the start of the season, forcing postponement of Wednesday's traditional opener at Cincinnati. Yesterday's eight-game schedule was also postponed — as well as one game today.

Prospects for an early settlement of the pension dispute between players and owners appeared bleak even though heavy losses are anticipated on both sides. If the strike lasts through the weekend, for example, an estimate places the loss to the 24 Major League clubs at about \$2.5m.

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MAURICE H. GOLDRING
545 West 57th Street
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
February 14, 1972

The Honorable Mayor Teddy Kollek
City Hall
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Mayor Teddy Kollek:

This letter to you was prompted after my visit to Jerusalem during the World Zionist Congress and spending a lot of time there discussing with various circles the conditions and the status of the City of Jerusalem from a Jewish point of view. Though I am not a resident there, I am sure however you will understand the deep concern a Jew feels toward the state of affairs of Jerusalem.

You, of a Western intellectual background, must know how such places as the surrounding areas of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, the Ecole in Paris, or the Hof of Schonbrunn in Vienna look to anyone. The respectable and dignified immediate vicinities of these edifices are in accordance with the importance of their national and religious significance. Comparing these to the situation which prevails in the square surrounding the Western Wall would make anyone ashamed, seeing the dirty laundry, the TV antennas, etc. displayed by the Arabs who live there, facing the Wall. The Arab children using the rear part of the square as a playground do not enhance the area either.

Any man with a little national pride and human dignity must be offended that in his homeland he must enter these indignities, especially after almost five years of liberation of these religious and national shrines for which so many of our best children gave their lives.

I submit to you respectfully, dear Mr. Mayor, to take immediate steps to eliminate these humiliating conditions and have these mistakes rectified without delay. It is most important to create an atmosphere of respectability and dignity which such a place deserves.

You will agree that the Jews in Jerusalem are entitled to the same protection for their shrines as the Arabs or Christians are for theirs. It is well known that the Arabs are receiving all the protection they want against Jewish interference on their side of the wall. It is not a matter of denying anyone's rights but of establishing a civilized pattern of conduct for the behaviour of the Arab population in respect to other people's feelings and possessions.

I trust that you will give your immediate attention to my submission for which I wish to express my personal thanks as well as for many, many others in whose behalf I am writing you today.

Respectfully yours,
(Sgd.) MAURICE H. GOLDRING

Academic amateurism

Concert by the Israel Academy of Music, Tel Aviv University. The Opera Ensemble; The Orchestra of the Academy; Conductors: Shalom Roni-Biklis, Erwin Josepe; David Ehrlich, violin; Tel Aviv University Campus, March 27; Mozart: Viola Concerto No. 4 in D Major; Verdi: Excerpts from "Rigoletto"; Mozart: "Le Nozze di Figaro," Act II.

THE Israel Academy of Music in Tel Aviv, now fully affiliated with the Tel Aviv University, has established an opera workshop to give its pupils stage training to integrate newcomers and to improve standards among young singers. The workshop is directed by Prof. Erwin Josepe, a guest lecturer from the U.S. To mark the conclusion of the

music courses traditionally held at the Academy, at the end of the spring term, the new ensemble presented itself to the public for the first time.

It was somewhat surprising that most of the participants were well-known singers, while the names of pupils were conspicuous by their absence. It seems to me that the Academy's foremost aim should be to present its pupils, although any activity which helps to improve the low level of acting and singing of our vocalists is to be welcomed.

The performances were uneven. Jerome Barry is a seasoned actor and singer, and he applied his voice most

efficiently to the part of Count Almaviva. Gila Yaron's voice sounded agreeable, but she did not exhibit even the slightest stage presence. Mira Zaikali has made great strides since I last heard her, and she now seems to be set on the right path. Adil Elzoum-Zak, soprano, was a not very alert Cherubino. Neither did Vered Phil's soprano, as Gilda in "Rigoletto," impress. Sylvia Shammai, in the part of Susanna, was the most charming figure on the stage, and stole the show with her excellent performance.

I agree that we are poor in tenors in Israel, but most of them would have been at least a match for Alban Michelson, a guest from the U.S. What he gave us was pitifully bad and unprofessional. Minor parts were sung by Freddy Pe'er, Nahum Dekel and Avishai Shilo.

In the first part of the concert, Dr. David Ehrlich played Mozart's D-Major Concerto. The Concerto was conducted by Shalom Roni-Biklis and the opera excerpts by Erwin Josepe. Neither part of the programme sounded very encouraging. In addition to poor intonation and shaky rhythms, the performance appeared sloppy and amateurish. Neither conductor exercised enough authority to cope with the problems.

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הוצאת אהרן

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The educational staff of printing and postage force us to the Ben Yehuda Special School in Jerusalem has published a pamphlet in Hebrew with instructions for parents and teachers on how to deal with handicapped children. It will be happy to receive this "Developing and enriching special education." It is the result of years of experience of many teachers, an educational counselor, a social worker and several research workers. Mrs. A. Shohat, the Supervisor of Special Education, prefaced the articles in the pamphlet with the following words: "The ways suggested here can help any child from any point of view according to his possibilities and requirements, even children who have difficulties in learning language, arithmetic, abstract thought, etc."

Readers' letters



THE SORRY STATE OF BAYIT VEGAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The patience of the long-suffering residents of the most ill-used road in Jerusalem, Rehov Uziel in Bayit Vegan, has again been sorely tried.

The stop-go conditions existing there for two years with the production of yet more mud, holes, canals, obstacles and rubble, ponds, lakes and rivers, have made passage for normal passenger vehicles impossible so that taxis refuse to come to pick up passengers or take them to this road any longer; milk deliveries have not been made for over a year and parents cannot send their children out to play or sometimes even to school because of overflowing sewers. This occurs in an area - do not forget - that has been upgraded to "B" with regard to its municipal taxes.

Now there are two new hazards. A few weeks ago canals were dug exposing water pipes along the road, at points connecting the main supply to private houses. The holes were not filled in again or marked in any way and in the majority of cases are just in front of the houses, which makes it hazardous to take out the garbage. At night the poor lighting along the road makes these "new" holes a serious hazard since they are on the pavement or in parking lots. Two weeks ago an elderly tourist fell into one of these holes because the sides collapsed as she was trying to walk round it, injuring her arms, back and legs.

Work on one of the empty lots, already surrounded by houses, was begun last summer. The contractor removing rocks used larger quantities of explosive than normally allowed, in order to get the job done more quickly. Workers at the site admitted that far more than the permitted amounts were used. The result was falling plaster and cracks in neighbouring buildings and broken windows. Complaints to the contractor had no effect. Despite complaints to the Municipal Engineer the large explosions continued and there was more damage. The contractor's answer to appeals was that it really did not worry him, because he had insurance and damage would be paid for by his insurance company.

The mayor did not respond to a demonstration. What are the residents to do? The only hope we see now is non-cooperation with the Municipality of Jerusalem, including the non-payment of rates.

DE. HAROLD FENTON
Jerusalem, February 17.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The paving of the road in Rehov Rav Uziel, in Bayit Vegan, is the largest and most difficult job of this type undertaken till now in Jerusalem. In a street with houses on both sides, we are doing underground work for many departments: laying larger water pipes and putting in a water drainage system, sewers, telephone lines, street lighting, etc. While this work is in progress, there is a steady stream of traffic which adds to the difficulties. Over 112m. are being invested in the paving of Rehov Rav Uziel. A few months ago, we completed the

paving of Rehov Hapigza and other Great progress has recently been made above ground now that the underground work has been completed. The Municipal Engineer hopes shortly to tear the part of the street between Herzl Boulevard and the Shalom Hotel and then conditions will undoubtedly improve. We know how much the residents of the street and the surroundings have had to put up with, but unfortunately it could not be avoided and this is the price that we all must pay for the town's development. The Municipality is doing its best to speed up the work and reduce the inconvenience caused to the residents.

As far as the explosions are concerned, the complaint should be sent to the Ministry of Labour which is the responsible party in this case.

YITSHAK GROSSMAN
Spokesman
Jerusalem, March 12.

HOUSING ABUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - The letter of Mr. Yoel Sutin (March 24) does not refer to the first case and will not be the last case of widespread housing abuses, as well as other abuses of benefits to immigrants.

From the ethical point of view, it is regrettable that benefits are abused and misused, but from the strictly legal and business point of view, there arises the question of who is to blame? The new immigrant - or perhaps the makers of the law?

When the Acting Spokesman of the Absorption Ministry, Jerusalem, replies that "the Legal Adviser of the Ministry is examining ways of altering the contracts for flats in order to prevent abuse of immigrant rights..." one is stupefied.

How it is possible that after years of immigration absorption, the responsible people (for the Government Departments and/or of the Jewish Agency) who prepare these regulations for benefits are not aware of the simple psychological fact that new immigrants - especially if they are generally disaffected - will try to abuse and/or misuse the loopholes of any unrealistic regulations, or be induced to do so by friends and consultants of all kinds.

Is it not obvious that contracts granting new immigrants certain benefits, such as long-term mortgages and exceptionally low interest-rates, should include a simple paragraph, that in case the new immigrant intends for any reason whatsoever to dispose of his apartment during a certain time, he is obliged to return it to the Absorption Ministry and/or the Jewish Agency?

In my opinion, the lack of confidence on the part of the public in the respective Government Departments and the Jewish Agency is not caused by the benefit granted to new immigrants, but by their abuse and misuse, which is made possible by inadequate regulations.

It should be remembered that abuses are committed almost exclusively by disappointed immigrants and not by happily integrated ones.

DR. S. REICH
Haifa, March 27.

TEL AVIV BEACH FRONT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - On my way back to New York after a wonderful fortnight in Israel, I feel compelled to express my disappointment about seeing the beach front of Tel Aviv being raped by hotels. To me, it seems that the birthright of the people is being sold, and in a manner not in keeping with the aims of the State.

If Israel is concerned with people in its Judaic sense, it must think of its acts in terms of their effect on people. To take a sense of joy and beauty away from the residents so that hotel earnings become the criteria for land use is to deny the initial principle. Hotels can be built anywhere. How much more interesting it would be if the waterfront had a parklike quality with open spaces and joy around!

S. EESNICK
Pleasantville, N.Y., March 20.

ABOUT TELEVISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I would like to suggest to the TV authorities that they screen detective films and comedies earlier, because parents often don't allow their children to stay up late and watch TV, and if they sometimes do, the children want to sleep the next day at school and feel very tired.

Also, in my opinion, the cartoons (which are watched by every boy and girl) are getting boring nowadays, especially "The Beatles," "Pony-Dony," etc., and should be replaced by something more interesting.

I and undoubtedly other children too, would be very glad if my suggestions were accepted.

ANNE GURVITE
Rishon Lezion, March 23.

Sir, - It is with great indignation that I read the comments about the San Remo Music Festival which appeared in Philip Gilson's Televue of March 17. Contrary to what Mr. Gilson says, the San Remo Festival is one of the very few music programmes which is enjoyed by the majority of viewers. All the people I know were impatiently waiting for that high-quality music programme. Mr. Gilson should know that it is precisely the kind of people who are busy "at hash parties" who hate the San Remo type music.

How can he criticize a programme for which many Israelis stayed home specially and which they watched with pleasure? The San Remo programme is particularly enjoyed by people who are tired of today's noisy, cacophonous hippy music.

I wish to thank and congratulate the television authority for the wonderful hour they offered us and hope that there will be more music of this kind in the future.

ANATOLE FLITE
Ramat Gan, March 17.

Sir, - The movie "Cathy come home," which was screened on March 8, should not be passed by as an ordinary film in the minds of viewers. The awful results of bureaucratic control, the disasters in corrupt warfare, the way in which the lives of people are systematically destroyed, should shock every viewer and should cause him to think a little.

We must not let such a thing happen in Israel and we must strive

to end all such cases in the whole world. Man was created to live and the state should permit him to do so and not run him down and oppress him. We should thank the broadcasting service for this programme because it made us better people.

GADI COHEN
Herzliya, March 9.

GRATEFUL FOR HELP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - My wife and I spent the month of February in Israel, in a vain search for our daughter, Jennifer Wiseman, who has been missing since October, 1971, when she was believed to have left Eilat to return to Kibbutz Beit Zera.

We wish, most sincerely, to thank the many people of Israel who offered us their sympathy and assistance. The practical help given, and offered, was staggering and we found ourselves overwhelmed with the kindness extended to us. We feel sure that in no other country, including our own, would we have received such exceptional treatment.

Sadly, no trace has been found of our daughter, and it is apparent that some harm has befallen her. We were, however, able to see for ourselves the very great efforts the police have made to trace our daughter, also the exceptional work put in by Mr. Karl Singer in a voluntary effort: a wonderful gesture for which we are deeply grateful.

We were also able to see something of your beautiful country and to spend a short while at Kibbutz Beit Zera, which made us realize why our daughter was so happy in Israel. We have made some very good friends and have many lasting memories of a very fine country.

Once again, a very inadequate "thank you" to you all.

GERALD WISEMAN
Great Yarmouth, England, March 24.

PEN FRIENDS

FLORENCE G. GALLOGS (20), of 77 Carmel St., Laguna de Oro City, Philippines, works at the airport magazine stand and would like to have Israeli penfriends.

SOLOMON O. ITTLE (20), of 7 Durojate Street, Obale Oluwalu, Suru Lere, Lagos, Nigeria, would like to correspond with Christians who live in the Holy Land.

SUZANNA SALOMON (45), of 24 Rue Guyonnet, 78-Maisons-Lafitte, France, is a widow who would like to correspond in English or French with Israelis between the ages of 45 and 50 to learn more about our country.

CLEFT PALATE CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Upon my return from abroad Dr. Gutman's letter (February 14) dealing with the treatment of cleft lip and palate was brought to my attention.

A diagnostic and treatment unit was established in Jerusalem in 1968 and since then over 350 patients with cleft lip and palate deformities from all over our country and from abroad have been treated in this center.

The incidence of cleft lip and palate in our country is about 1 to 1,100 births. These patients, as far as I know, are more or less equally distributed in nine centres of plastic surgery existing in our country. In 1970 about 80,000 babies, and in 1971 - 86,000 babies, were born. In these two years about 150 babies were born with this deformity in our

country and treated in these nine centres. The Seldin Centre at Ramat Hashikma probably treated about 20 babies in these two years. It would be an extremely costly treatment if the staff there is devoted uniquely to the problem at hand, as Dr. Gutman stated in his letter.

In Jerusalem the centre employs the active participation of all the specialists required for the total care of these babies. We strive to have the participation of all these specialists who sit around a table, pick each other's brains, discuss and come to a final accepted decision as to what, how and when to apply the various modern methods of the multidisciplinary team.

Z. WEIZMAN M.D.
Director, Department of Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery,
Hadassah University Hospital,
Jerusalem, March 19.

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - From sad personal experience, I appreciated Mrs. Golda Meir's comments about the deplorable attitude of civil servants to the public they were hired to serve (March 15). I also allege that the constant battles involved in fighting the Israeli brand of red tape is a major cause for Western immigrants to give up *alaya* as impossible and, usually at enormous economic and psychological cost, to return to their countries of origin.

It is my suggestion that the approach to the problem has been too negative. I know that there are public employees who do give exemplary service and are deserving of our plaudits and recognition. As a step toward a positive approach, I suggest that a public agency sponsor an annual award to the individual or office nominated by general acclaim as most deserving of a public service award during the past year. This positive step would, I believe, bring results over a shorter period than any amount of complaining we can do.

For my candidates for the first such award, I would like to nominate the office personnel of the Post Office in Pardess Hanna. In a recent visit there, I commented to one of the clerks on the smiles and courtesy shown to the public. He stated that this attitude was

considered by the entire staff as part of the job. They believed, he said, that it was conducive to the kind of service the public is entitled to receive. Furthermore, it made the job pleasanter and easier. Now, if the employees of all the offices of all public agencies were to adopt these examples of public service, we would soon see eliminated one of the worst features of life in Israel.

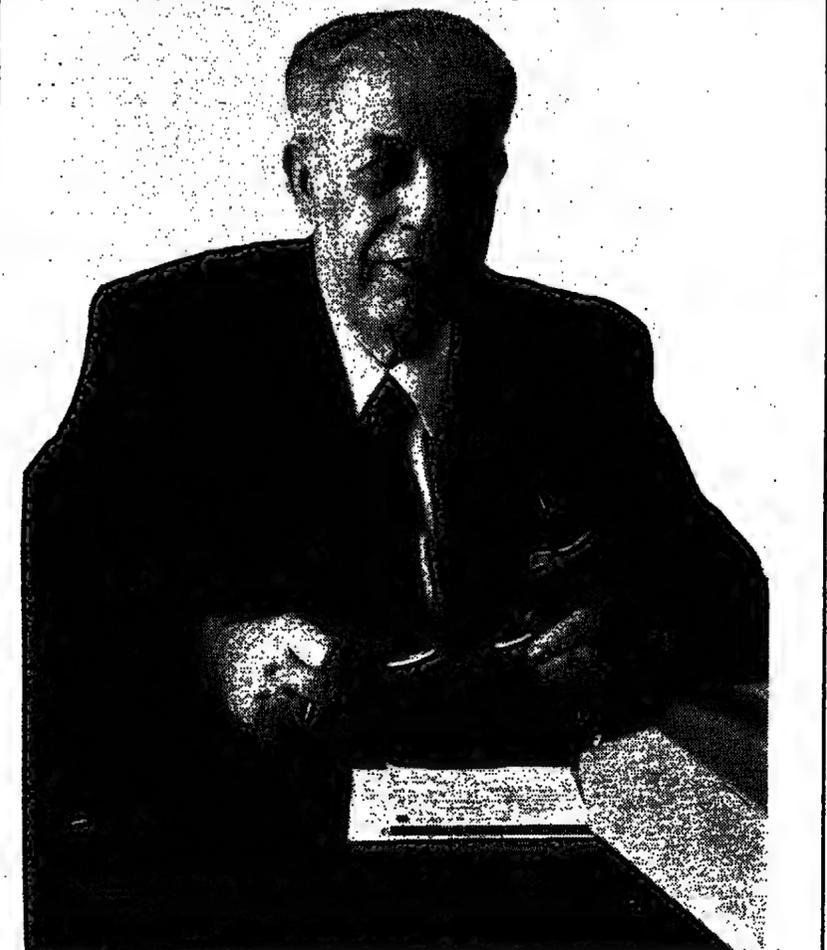
MICHAEL FRISCH
Pardess Hanna, March 22.

CIVIL SERVANTS SHOULD WEAR NAME TAGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - There has been much justifiable criticism concerning the attitude of the government employees towards the public. I believe that a partial solution to this problem would be to require all civil servants to wear name tags.

This would mean that the employees can be easily identified and would tend to make him more cooperative and courteous. If the Government is really interested in improving the situation, this would be an inexpensive and helpful beginning to the solution of the problem.

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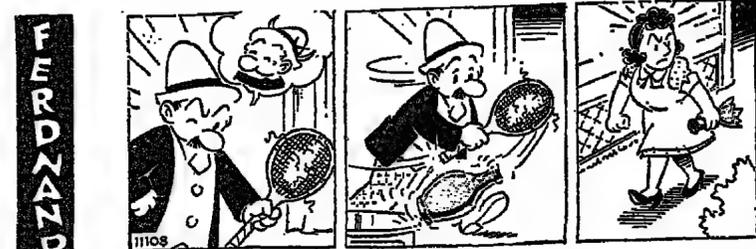
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SOMETHING LEARNED FROM ITS CONTEXT

IN the Second Century C.E., R. Ishmael formulated the famous thirteen hermeneutic principles which were to be employed in deducing the oral Torah from the written. The twelfth of these principles is "an interpretation deduced from the context" and this week's portion provides an instructive example of this principle in the field of flora.

The Bible does not specify explicitly what was the "strange fire" which Nadav and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, introduced into the service of their consecration resulting in the dire doom of their death. But the fact that the tragedy is immediately followed by the injunction to Aaron, "Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle... lest ye die" (Lev. 10: 9) adds plausibility to the most accepted of the many explanations given that the "strange fire" was that they "entered into the Sanctuary in a state of intoxication." Nor is this the only example of the interpretation de-



ing derived from the context in this incident.

Judaism by no means teaches abstinence from alcoholic beverages; wine plays much too prominent a part in Jewish ritual, and is so pre-eminently the symbol of joy and happiness, that at most, moderation is preached. The Hebrew words for "wine and strong drink" are *yayin ve-shekar* and in the whole of the Pentateuch only in two instances are these two beverages forbidden: as quoted above, and in the case of the Nazirite who took upon himself a voluntary vow of abstinence. And one of the main things included in his vow was complete abstinence from *yayin ve-shekar*. Yet the Sifra, the rabbinic halachic interpretation of Leviticus, rightly points out that *yayin ve-shekar* in the portion

of this week has a different connotation from the phrase with regard to the Nazirite.

It is obvious that the injunction applied to the sons of Aaron was to prevent them performing the sacred divine service in a state of intoxication, and it surely does not matter whether the source of that intoxication were wine, or brandy, or gin, or vodka or palm toddy. Since they all produce intoxication they are all forbidden, and the words are rightly translated "wine and strong drink." Whereas this prohibition is confined to the vine, the Nazirite vow (Num. 6: 1-4) extends to every product of the vine, even vinegar, grapes and raisins in fact to anything which derives from the vine, from the kernels even to the husk (v. 4). In this context, therefore, the words *yayin ve-shekar* are translated "wine and strong drink" but "wine and strong wine." The context demands it. We shall revert to this interesting difference when we come to discuss the Nazirite.

THUNDER ON THE SUN

By BILL STOCKTON
PASADENA, California (AP). — Following up the chance observation of a student assistant, solar astronomers have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 40,000 km. per hour from the centre of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.

The waves are 2,600 km. from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere.

They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every 2 minutes. One wave is observed for every two flashes. The flashes and waves are prob-



ably related somehow to an energy release in sunspots.

The waves have been informally named Stein wave after Alan Stein, 22, a student assistant who spotted them by accident in some motion pictures Caltech scientists had taken of the sun through a telescope.

"The acoustical analogy of thunder is a good one," Dr. Harold Zirin, Caltech Professor of Astrophysics, said in an interview. Zirin reported the discovery this week to a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in College Park, Maryland.

The rumblings of the solar thunder would be too low in frequency for a human observer to hear — if he could get close enough. But they could be recorded and the recording speeded up to produce an audible sound.

"The discovery could have great significance for solar astronomy," Zirin said.

"We now have a regular, recurrent natural phenomenon on the sun and that phenomenon takes place under certain circumstances," he said.

"This gives us a new handle on the physics of sunspots, a whole new picture of their energy production."

Many solar astronomers consider sunspots the key to understanding the processes at work in the sun. Sunspot activity grows and wanes in 11-year cycles. Their activity is related to great electrical storms that can block out earth's radio communications and produce the Aurora Australis and Aurora Borealis — the southern and northern lights.



This tiny nuclear battery can help sufferers from certain heart deficiencies lead a normal life. The result of a significant breakthrough in miniaturization, the battery, measuring 3/4 inch across and 2 inches long, can power a special pacemaker for ailing hearts. The principle is based on the exploitation of heat from the radioactive decay of a small quantity of plutonium-239 to generate electricity in a miniature semi-conductor thermopile. The design of the battery, including the encapsulation of the plutonium, ensures that there is no danger from radiation. The battery was designed at the British Atomic Energy Authority station at Harwell and has a life of 10 years. (Camera Press)

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM announces the
Dedication of the Dr. Leo Schwartz Dormitory
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Mrs. L. Schwartz and Family
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to take place on Monday April 10, 1972, at 1 p.m.
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KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL
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The dedication of the
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Meeting place: at the clearly marked site on the road between Isfya and Daliyat el-Karmi at 2.30 p.m.
Will friends requiring transport please contact the KKL Head Office, Tel. 33261, Jerusalem.
KKL Visitors Dept., 26 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23449, Tel Aviv

THE ISRAEL ACADEMIC COMMITTEE ON THE MIDDLE EAST is holding a one-day seminar (in English) at JERUSALEM
Thursday, April 13, 1972, from 9.45 a.m. at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.
Morning session:
JEWISH JERUSALEM THROUGHOUT THE AGES
MAGREB BROSET
Curator, Shrine of the Book, Israel Museum
PLANNING FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW IN JERUSALEM
MICHAEL TURNER, BERA, E. Arch. (Hons)
In charge of the Urban Planning Unit, City Engineer's Office, Jerusalem Municipality
Afternoon session:
NEW DIMENSIONS FOR JEWISH-CHRISTIAN CONFRONTATION IN UNIFIED JERUSALEM
Dr. YONA MALACHI
Lecturer on the History of the American Church, Hebrew University, Director of Information to Christians and Editor of Christian News from Israel, Ministry of Religious Affairs.
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Lectures followed by questions and discussion
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Visiting and new immigrant academics who have not received invitations should call the IAC office, Jerusalem, Tel. 23248, for reservations.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIA AT THE VAN LEER JERUSALEM FOUNDATION APRIL 1972

Dr. PETER HEIMAN
Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge
"Boyle and the Reconciliation of Science and Religion"
Chairman — Prof. E. J. Werblowsky, Dept. of Comparative Religion, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Monday, April 10 at 8.30 p.m.

VAN LEER DISCUSSIONS IN RUSSIAN
Dr. BINYAMIN ELIAV
Associate Editor, Encyclopaedia Judaica.
Prof. SHMUEL ETTINGER
Department of Jewish History, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
will lecture in Russian on "The Jewish Nature of Israel and its Relationship to World Jewry"
Chairman — Mr. Vadim Menster
Thursday, April 13 at 8.30 p.m.

Prof. DAVID BOHM
Department of Physics, Birkbeck College, University of London
"Fragmentation and Wholeness"
Chairman — Prof. Joseph Agassi, Dept. of Philosophy, Boston and Tel Aviv Universities
Sunday, April 23 at 8.30 p.m.

VAN LEER COLLOQUIA ON THE KIBBUTZ IN THE SEVENTIES, No. 4 (in Hebrew)
YA'ACOV HAZAN, M.K.
GABRIEL COHEN
Director, Israel Institute for Social Research, Tel Aviv University
"The Kibbutz in the Political Life of Israel"
Chairman — Issa Bar-Hokhba, Secretary, Hakhobots Hadati
Monday, April 24 at 7.00 p.m.

Prof. CARL G. HEMPEL
Department of Philosophy, Princeton University
"The Scope and Limits of Scientific Understanding"
Chairman — Dr. Yirmiyahu Yovel, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem
Thursday, April 27 at 8.30 p.m.
The public is invited

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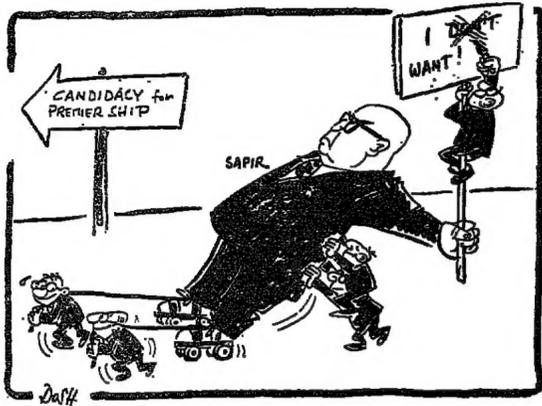
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Maimouna somewhat muted by mourning for Knesset Speaker



Prime Minister Golda Meir tastes a Moroccan delicacy at yesterday's Maimouna. (Israel Sun)

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tens of thousands of Israelis of Moroccan origin filled the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem yesterday in a Maimouna celebration muted by official mourning for Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat.

No festive music was piped over the loudspeakers, and the celebrations were terminated at four p.m., two hours earlier than planned. Organizers of the event said that many persons had stayed away because of the mourning period.

It was impossible, however, to subdue altogether the natural gaiety of the event. The valley around the Monastery of the Cross was filled with colorful tents set up by participants, and smoke rose from dozens of grills. Many of the celebrants were in traditional North African dress — the men in white cloaks and sometimes wearing fezzes, the women in bright gowns. The celebrants provided their own music with ouds, zutes and drums. Beneath an olive tree, an elderly man in dark cloak lustily chanted songs he said he himself had composed to a delighted crowd of onlookers. The valley itself was ringed by yellow Maimouna flags and the national colours.

Former Golda Meir, who was kept away from last year's celebration because of the Panther riot, appeared before noon yesterday and received an enthusiastic reception. Addressing the crowd from a specially built platform, she called for national unity. "People ask how a small country stands when it is surrounded by enemies who want to destroy it and its people. The answer is — a united people."

President Zalman Shazar visited the valley in the afternoon, as did Chief of Staff David Elazar. Mr. Ben-Shimon said next year's

major Maimouna celebrations will be held in three locales around the country, instead of one as in the past. While Jerusalem will continue to serve as the principal focus, celebrations also will be held at sites to be chosen in the North of the country and in the South.

This is the first year that the ever-growing Maimouna festivities were held in the Valley of the Cross. Last year it was held in nearby Sacher Park. The move was prompted by Mayor Teddy Kollek, who noted yesterday that the paths and other facilities of the valley are the results of five years' planning and construction. Mr. Ben-Shimon expressed some reservations about the site, noting that topography prevented the entire crowd from gathering about one central platform, as was possible in Sacher Park.

Among the guests yesterday were some 40 Beduin, representing the tribes of the Beersheba area, as well as Druse. A Maimouna organizer noted that it was the custom in North Africa for Jews and Moslems to exchange invitations to their

feasts. Also attending were the 115 delegates to the recently completed First World Conference of Moroccan Jews. They came from 19 countries. Another 150 persons of Moroccan origin living abroad were also on hand, having flown to Israel specially for the Maimouna event.

The festivities had been preceded by celebrations in some 30 communities around the country the night before.

Maimouna celebrations were also held in Haifa and Acre. At Elif's Cave, on the slope of Mount Carmel, some 11,000 persons put up tents, held picnics, and made merry with song accompanied by a variety of musical instruments.

Hundreds of cars blocked the highway between the Carmel and the seashore, disrupting traffic. But the police managed to untangle the snarl, and there were no accidents.

The first organized Maimouna celebration in Acre also took the form of a mass picnic, on Napoleon's Hill.

Gaza man drowns helping fishermen

TEL AVIV. — A young man from Gaza drowned in the sea off Herzliya on Tuesday while helping two fishermen to retrieve their nets. The man, Samir Awzi, and Abdulla, was walking along the beach with a friend when they encountered the fishermen, who asked them to help bring in their nets from the choppy waters. Although he was a poor swimmer, Abdulla entered the water with his friend and disappeared in the waves. On Wednesday his lifeless body was found — caught in the nets of two other fishermen. (Itim)

Woman, 28, held for bomb bid

TEL AVIV. — A 28-year-old woman was arrested yesterday on suspicion of planting an explosive device outside the door of a flat on Rehov Hayarkon here early yesterday morning. At about 1 a.m., a tenant of the apartment house at 67 Rehov Hayarkon noticed smoke coming from the hallway. She found a brick of explosives outside the apartment of Mrs. Mina Turkenitz, attached to a delayed-action fuse which was already burning. The police were called to the scene and disconnected the device. Later they arrested the suspect, whom they believe was involved in a dispute with Mrs. Turkenitz' daughter. (Itim)

Gvati: Still looking for candidate Bloch will head I.E.C. indefinitely, directors agree

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The directors of the Israel Electric Corporation yesterday decided to appoint Mr. Avraham Bloch acting general manager, as successor to Ya'acov Khoushy who resigned from this post last December. Mr. Bloch was made temporary acting general manager in January and February, but the Minister of Development allowed the tenure to lapse without renewing it. This time, appointment was made without a time limit, since no other candidate is in the wings. The Board's decision is a triumph for the national works committee of the I.E.C., which warned that the staff would not cooperate with any candidate they did not regard as acceptable. This appears to have dissuaded qualified men from offering their services or from responding to the persuasions of the Development Minister to accept the post. The works committee has tried to get Mr. Bloch appointed as the man "most suitable," in the belief that he will offer minimum resistance to demands for pay improvements to be written into the new labour agreement. This agreement is of national importance, if the electrical workers achieve their demands, the echo will be felt in negotiations on new labour agreements throughout industry and services. The Electric Corporation is one of the country's major employers (6,500), and its annual turnover is nearly IL350m., not including development expenditure. Development Minister Haim Gvati said on the radio last night that Mr. Bloch was not the permanent manager and that he was still looking for a "suitable candidate."

Three officials suspended in Ashdod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Three municipal officials were suspended from their posts yesterday, after being indicted on Tuesday in the Beersheba District Court on charges of bribery and malfeasance. The three are Meir Eshel, the municipal security officer; Ya'acov Buganin, 35, head of the Water Department; and Avner Scheib, 40, head of the maintenance division. They were detained in October 1971, but had continued on the job until formal charges were submitted. The three are charged with three separate deals made with the same plumbing contractor, Avraham Gabai. Eshel had asked Gabai to do some work in his apartment, in return for which he would be awarded contracts on plumbing work in shelters; Buganin gave Gabai's firm contracts without following proper tender and bid procedures; and Scheib offered Gabai contracts without bids, in exchange for a third of the net profit. It is believed that Gabai will testify for the State. Mayor Zvi Zilker told The Post he viewed the case as "a serious blow to Ashdod," both because it follows closely on the heels of the Amizad scandal, and because the officials were in key offices. "The security officer looks after the beaches, and the bathing season is just beginning. Scheib, as maintenance man, would be seeing to the repairs at the schools, now that the school year is ending," he said.

U.S. CONGRESSMEN: Anti-Israel Senators could hurt immigrant-aid bill

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The opposition of anti-Israel U.S. Senators like Arkansas' William Fulbright is expected to hamper proposed legislation to award Israel \$50m. to help absorb Soviet Jewish immigrants. This was learned from the two initiators of the bill, New York Congressmen Jonathan Bingham (Dem.) and Seymour Halperin (Rep.), who arrived in Israel yesterday after spending time in Vienna, surveying the transit facilities for Soviet immigrants. The two Congressmen were rather tired after an exhausting few days yesterday's schedule included meeting Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled and Housing Ministry Director-General Yosef Sharon; dining with Soviet immigrants at the Tel Aviv Hilton, after a visit to the Ashkelon absorption centre; and — late last night — meeting two planeloads of immigrants flying in from Vienna. Mr. Bingham said the Finance Minister had explained to them the financial problems entailed by immigrant absorption, "but he made no requests, and expressed his appreciation of U.S. aid to Israel." The Congressman was "tremendously impressed" by what is being done in Israel, and believed the U.S. should systematic and thorough programme of resettling refugees in the world, he added. Both Congressmen, who are members of the Near East Sub-committee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, believed that the aid envisaged in their bill would strengthen Israel above and beyond its purely humanitarian aspect. Mr. Bingham was less optimistic than Mr. Halperin at the bill's prospects, although neither was ready to commit himself as to its legislative schedule. They noted that they had 61 bipartisan co-sponsors in the House of Representatives, while the bill had two influential sponsors in the Senate — Senators Muskie and Javets. Mr. Bingham acknowledged that such opponents as Senator Fulbright, however, would make serious difficulties in the Senate; and, he said, "a long, arduous road is ahead."

Barkatt succession causing tension inside Labour Party

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The choice of the next Knesset Speaker has already raised tension inside the Labour Party, after the afternoon newspapers carried reports that the election of Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu was a certainty. They also gave Mr. Avraham Omer, M.K., the best chance for succeeding Mr. Yeshayahu at Party head offices. "This has brought Deputy Party Secretary-General Mordechai Ben-Porat to issue a sharply worded statement. He said: 'I am very surprised that some members of the Party have already taken it on themselves to decide who will be the Knesset Speaker and the Party Secretary-General while the coffin is still lying in state and even before the funeral.'" (Barkatt — pages 1, 8, 11)

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT'S national convention opened in Yavne

yesterday morning. On the agenda is a discussion of the ideological "aims of the movement."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry with variable amounts of medium and high clouds. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with drop in temperatures, and rise in humidity. Weather synopsis: Warm low over the area moving eastward.

Humidity	Min.	Max.	Temp.
Jerusalem	18	24	21
Golan	15	21	18
Nahariya	15	22	18
Safed	15	22	18
Haifa	15	22	18
Tiberias	15	22	18
Nasareth	15	22	18
Afula	15	22	18
Shomron	15	22	18
Tel Aviv	15	22	18
Lod	15	22	18
Jesho	15	22	18
Gaza	15	22	18
Beersheba	15	22	18
Eilat	15	22	18
Tiran	15	22	18

DEPARTURES

Mr. Haim Laskov, to the U.S. on behalf of Israel Bonds, and to participate in the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations there.

ARRIVALS

Sir Marcus Sicut, son of the late Lord Sicut, to attend a memorial ceremony in his father's aid at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem on Sunday.

Irish C.O.S meets Elazar



Major-General L. T. O'Carroll, Ireland's Chief of Staff. (Israel Sun)

The Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces of Ireland, Major-General L.T. O'Carroll, who arrived here Wednesday night for a five-day visit, yesterday called on his Israeli counterpart, Ray-Aluf David Elazar. The visitor was received by an I.D.F. guard of honour. Major-General O'Carroll, who is accompanied by his wife and his aide, Commander S. Ward, is here as guest of the U.S. forces in the region. He will visit Irish troops serving with the U.N. at the Suez Canal, the Golan Heights, and in Cyprus. (Itim)

BABY KILLED BY TRUCK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BET SHEMESH. — A two-year-old girl was killed here yesterday, when a truck ran her over. Osnat Ganon was playing in the street, when a truck driven by a Bet Shemesh resident backed up and rolled over her.

Police, Panthers clash at unlicensed protest

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Scuffles between mounted police, demonstrators and passers-by broke out on Jaffa Road yesterday evening, when the police dispersed an unlicensed Black Panther demonstration.

The demonstration, headed by Panther leaders Sa'adia Marciano and Kohavi Shemesh, started at 5.30 at Davidka Square. About 400 young demonstrators, many of whom had come directly from the Maimouna festivities, gathered to hear Marciano declare that "there is poverty and ethnic discrimination in Israel" through a broken megaphone. The atmosphere was calm until police judged that traffic was being obstructed in Jaffa Road and a police van sought to divide up the crowd. This provoked cries of "police state" and "Don't let them through," while Marciano called on the crowd to march down Jaffa Road in protest. At this point, the demonstrators became entangled with the enormous post-Maimouna traffic snarl-up which largely blocked downtown Jerusalem by about six p.m. The police moved the demonstrators armed with truncheons and shields and eventually used horses and water cannon. About six mounted police charged the crowd in the middle of Jaffa Road and succeeded in clearing it.

7% of Israelis in crowded flats

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Fifteen per cent of the families whose breadwinners were born in Africa or Asia are living in overcrowded conditions of three or more persons per room. Among families headed by Israeli-born men, the comparable figure is seven per cent; and, among those headed by Europeans or Americans, only 1.4 per cent live in such conditions. The Central Bureau of Statistics, which reports these figures, also notes that the total number of families living in overcrowded conditions fell by only one per cent in 1971 compared to 1970. The current figure is that seven per cent of the nation's 785,000 Jewish families live in housing with three or more persons per room.

Ike's son among Bar-Mitzva guests

LOD AIRPORT. Mr. John Eisenhower, son of the late U.S. President, was among a group of 40 visitors who arrived yesterday to attend the Bar-Mitzva of the son of a former Israeli, now a millionaire building contractor in the U.S.

They are the guests of Mr. Nicholas Morley, formerly Meshulam, who left Israel in 1956 and built an economic empire in Miami, Florida. His son, Moshe, who speaks a fluent Hebrew, will celebrate his Bar-Mitzva at the Western Wall in Jerusalem tomorrow, to be followed by a reception at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. Among the other guests were French Duke Emanuel d'Uzes, and Mr. Maxwell M. Rabb, secretary to the U.S. Cabinet during President Eisenhower's administration. (Itim)

Flieman to leave hospital today

HAIFA. The Mayor of Haifa, Mr. Moshe Flieman, is due to be discharged from Rambam Hospital today, following a long operation nearly three weeks ago. The Mayor is expected to convalesce at home for several weeks before he resumes his duties.

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